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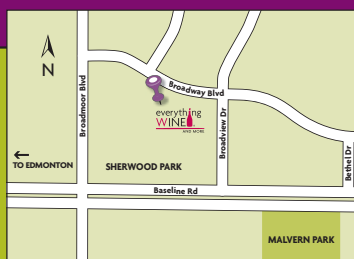
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The city will consider a pilot project for backyard beehives next week **PAGE 4**

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STARS OF ODYSSEO

Cavalia trainer Dorian Escalon walks with Koffre, a Lusitano stallion, out of a horse trailer and down a red carpet Thursday, as the last group of the show's horses arrived in Edmonton. Read more about the event on page 6. LEAH GERMAIN/METRO

All-seeing truck
doles out more
parking tickets

Eyes on the road.
Vehicle uses cameras to look for drivers overstaying welcome



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The city's mobile parking enforcement unit is quietly earning its keep, boosting city patrols and writing more than half the tickets for drivers overstaying their welcome in a recent month.

The vehicle, which is equipped with cameras to track whether a driver has been in a location for longer than two hours, made its debut earlier this year.

In May, the most recent month where numbers are



The city's parking enforcement vehicle has cameras on the back and front to track when a vehicle has been in an area for too long. METRO FILE

available, the city handed out 1,100 tickets for people who stayed past two hours, and the new vehicle was responsible for 560 of them.

Erin Blaine, the city's parking enforcement co-ordinator, said the vehicle has been a big boost to the city's enforcement efforts.

"We're definitely happy with it and every month we are

getting better at it and seeing better results," she said.

In January, with only officers on foot writing tickets, the city wrote 781 tickets, rising to 882 in February and 980 in March. In April, the first full month of the truck's deployment, officers on foot wrote 980 tickets, while the truck wrote 341.

Blaine said there were some kinks to work out, but now the vehicle is working exactly as expected.

"We've established good routes and got all of our training completed so now it's just a matter of our daily routine," she said.

Blaine said one of the big benefits is that they're able to get to areas of the city where enforcement had been fairly limited before.

"We are able to cover a lot more ground than we did in the past," she said.

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Emails. Minister broke laws on privacy

Alberta premier Dave Hancock said he still has confidence in Education Minister Jeff Johnson after it was revealed Thursday that Johnson violated freedom of information laws, the latest in a string of rebukes from the province's teachers.

According to the ruling by Privacy Commissioner Jill Clayton, Johnson contravened provincial privacy laws last year when he used personal email addresses to contact teachers.

"The heart of this matter is transparency," Clayton said in a prepared release.

"Even if you have the authority to share information, it's important to be upfront with people as to why their personal information is being collected and how it will be used. This reduces the likelihood of complaints."

Following the ruling, Hancock said he was surprised the commissioner deemed the incident a breach of privacy since Johnson acts as the registrar of the profession.

"I do understand that the ruling differentiated between contacting at a work email address versus contacting at a home email address, so I'll be interested in reading that and understanding the thinking behind it," he added.

In a statement issued to Metro, Johnson said the ministry co-operated with the privacy commissioner and is currently reviewing the ruling.

Johnson went on to say it's critical for the province to have a direct line with teachers.

"I believe teachers deserve to hear from me directly about issues and developments that may affect them," he said.

LEAH GERMAIN/METRO

At \$500,000. School zone changes likely coming to Edmonton this fall

Plans to implement school zones throughout Edmonton will cost the city about \$500,000 this fall.

Council first raised the idea earlier this year to lower speed limits around schools to 30 km/h. A report going to council suggests that the city begin with the areas around elementary schools next year and then consider expanding to

junior and senior high schools, as well as playgrounds.

The report suggests that putting in new signage will cost between \$200,000 and \$250,000 and that communicating the changes through an advertising campaign will cost roughly the same. The report notes the advertising campaign is important because the city hasn't had zones for dec-

ades. Coun. Bev Esslinger, who has pushed for the change, said the cost is going to be well worth it.

"The cost is minimal considering the safety of our students and it provides a tool for the police to use in and around schools," she said.

Both school boards have said they support the idea.

RYAN TUMILTY/METRO



Coun. Bev Esslinger CONTRIBUTED

City takes over High Level Bridge lights

No weddings. Civic events office to decide what to showcase

Lit up

50,000

That's how many lights have been used to illuminate the bridge

Now that the High Level Bridge has been officially bathed in light, city officials have come up with plans to decide what colours and causes it will showcase.

The volunteer effort to light the bridge wrapped up with the commissioning on Canada Day and Charlene Roche, with the city's civic events office, said programming the structure is now in their hands.

"They did the hard work of getting the money together and getting it up there and now it is up to us to take that ball and run with it," she said.

She said they have also outlined what they will consider — including tributes to major local or national figures and in support of na-

tional or local causes — and what they won't, such as birthdays or weddings and political causes.

Roche said the city is going to have to learn along the way, as well.

"This is something new to us and so I think we will be re-evaluating as we go," she said.

Mayor Don Iveson said the bridge is a great addition to the city and he sees only one potential red flag to avoid.

"We're going to want to stay away from anything that could be mistaken for Stampede or Calgary Flames red, but other than that I don't think Edmontonians will be too offended." METRO



The High Level Bridge bathed in blue Wednesday night. The city is taking requests through the civic events office webpage. RYAN TUMILTY/METRO

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Changes coming to EIA bus stop

Route 747. It's hoped upgrades will address rider concerns



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Upcoming improvements to the Edmonton International Airport (EIA) shuttle stop will be a literal breath of fresh air to many who use the Route 747 bus service.

After landing in Edmonton on June 15, resident Ian O'Donnell was a prospective passenger waiting for shuttle service, noting big improvements are needed to the bus route serving the transportation hub of Alberta's capital.

Poor signage, lack of seating or shelter options, and close proximity to the smoking area were among O'Donnell's complaints.

"That was my first or second time taking it back (to Edmonton) and it just reminded me how terrible the experience is for someone waiting for the bus," he said.

According to Heather Hamilton with EIA, upgrades are being planned for the airport stop, which include

By the numbers

550

The shuttle service recently exceeded its daily target goal of 525 passengers a day by serving more than 550 passengers a day in May.

moving the bus station away from the designated smoking area.

"There is a boundary of where the smokers are supposed to be that would sort of fix the problem, but it's been a bit of a challenge to enforce. For that reason, we have made some other changes that will help alleviate that problem," she said.

The bus stop will be relocated this summer to the outer curb instead of its current spot on the inner curb, said Hamilton. The designated smoking area will also be moved.

Improvements to the signage inside the airport and at the curb will also be made to notify people that they can wait inside for the bus, said Hamilton.

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Improvements will be made to the Route 747 bus stop at Edmonton International Airport, including relocation and improving the signage. METRO FILE

Enforcement

Eskis fans, festival-goers reminded to follow parking rules

While the Edmonton Eskimos hope the team posts a healthy number of points on the field, outside the stadium the city has averaged about 300 parking tickets per game.

With the Eskimos set for their home opener Friday night, the city took the opportunity Thursday to remind people to park legally, whether they are heading to the game or any of a number of festivals.

Erin Blaine, with the city's parking-enforcement branch, said it's important that people enjoying festivals or games don't put a burden on local residents.

"We ask all Edmontonians to respect the parking restrictions we have in place," she said.

Todd Janes, with the McCauley Community League, said they often have blocked lanes or driveways during games and they would like people to think about the residents in the neighbourhood.

"Show us some respect," he said.

RYAN TUMILTY/METRO



A member of the Yeg Bees group inspects the group's hives in Sherwood Park. CONTRIBUTED

City considers letting bees take flight

The latest buzz in your neighbourhood could be a new beehive if a proposed pilot project gets approval from city council next week.

The pilot would allow residents to apply to the city to set up a beehive in their backyard, provided they meet a number of conditions.

Dave Aitken, branch

manager with community standards, said if council approves the idea, the city will be setting standards for set-back and areas, as well as aiming to ensure the hives are well managed and that neighbours are informed.

"We want to be cognizant that you don't necessarily want to have a beehive next

to a family that has children or adults that may have a reaction," he said.

Aitken said the idea is to run the pilot for a year in a variety of areas to get a good sense of how the hives fit into a community.

"We will try to pick a variety of areas so we get a good information-gathering process," he said.

Michael Hamilton with the group Yeg Bees said there's a lot the city can gain from beehives and he's glad the pilot could be moving ahead.

"At this point it is just looking at what are the challenges and the benefits of urban beekeeping," Hamilton said.

RYAN TUMILTY/METRO

By the numbers

200

Michael Hamilton with Yeg Bees says that there are already about 200 hives in Edmonton that are flouting the city's bylaws.

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Just a few of the Cavalia equine stars. COURTESY CAVALIA

Investigation

Progress made in case of missing boy, grandparents: Calgary police

Calgary police say they are closer to understanding what happened to a missing five-year-old boy and his grandparents.

But homicide Staff Sgt.

Doug Andrus says investigators don't have any suspects they can name publicly yet.

Nathan O'Brien and Alvin and Kathy Liknes were reported missing Monday and police believe their disappearance is suspicious.

Andrus says officers have closed-circuit video from homes and business near the Liknes' house and it's helping with the investigation.

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Stars of Odysseo arrive in Edmonton

'The real artists.' 64 horses settled in new home in preparation for opening night



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The stars of the latest travelling show arrived in Edmonton Thursday, moving into the barns they'll call home for the next four weeks.

Arriving from a temporary vacation outside of Calgary, the 64 horses that make up the Odysseo by Cavalia cast were groomed, fed and moved into their stalls, as the show gets set to open Wednesday night.

During a tour of the facility, show creator Norman Latourelle said the entire production, including the stage, has been designed to showcase the animals.

"The horses are the real artists with the acrobats on the ground and I was wishing everyone to witness the hoof of the horse and foot of the artist," he said.

With more than 10,000 tonnes of dirt, rock and gravel transformed into a stage, Latourelle said almost four years of research and preparation has gone into Odysseo to make his vision come to life.

Along with the horses, the show features 50 acrobats and another 120-member crew working backstage to make the event work each night.



Odysseo by Cavalia trainer Dorian Escalon walks with Indigo, an appaloosa gelding, into the stables Thursday.
LEAH GERMAIN/METRO

The crew includes 20 grooms, one blacksmith, two veterinary technicians and trainers, like Dorian Escalon.

Originally from Spain, Escalon has been working and travelling with Odysseo for the last four years.

"My job is to build a more intense relationship with the horses so that we can understand them," said Escalon, who looks after four specific

The show

- Odysseo by Cavalia opens July 9 and runs until August 3.

- The show features a giant carousel that des-

cends from the ceiling, as well as a 32,000-litre water effect.

- Each year, the show changes location five times.

horses of the 64.

"Every day we take a lot of

time to understand them," he added.

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TRADING THE NORTH SASKATCHEWAN RIVER FOR THE SEINE



FOOTNOTES
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A funny thing happened on my way to the Eiffel Tower: Traffic along the Seine river, below landmark-dotted Quai Anatole France, vanished.

Usually there are 2,000 automobiles there, every hour. Instead there was a procession of cyclists and pedestrians, children scaling the left bank wall, and Parisians reading on expansive lime-coloured bleachers facing the water.

I descended an empty exit road. Under a bridge I discovered a speakers' display urging me to share any song from my iPhone via Bluetooth. So I added my own little fun to les Berges (the Banks) — a 2.5-kilometre pedestrian mall taking the quayside back from cars and, most of all, reintegrating the river into locals' lives.

At home, in Edmonton, people have said they want more life in the North Saskatchewan River downtown. The city is currently exploring how to make it "more accessible," code for more welcoming. It can look to Paris's reconfiguration of les Berges.

The 2013 project is relatively low cost, about \$50 million — which doesn't go very far in what the Economist Intelligence Unit declared the world's second-most expensive city. The reconfiguration is achieved by using mostly street furniture, as opposed to permanent construction, which also

preserves the UNESCO World Heritage site's integrity. This also allows for redecoration of the banks at any time.

Les Berges also got help from local businesses. It's one of a few places with food trucks, for example. There are corporate sponsors, too. In June, Olympus gave free photography lessons and rented to people digital cameras to document life on the left bank.

Much of the \$7.2 million operating budget is for programming such as concerts, but there are also simpler pleasures: Zumba classes, teepees for children's birthday parties and shipping containers for an hour-long nap or business meeting — all free. In January, a heater makes it hospitable.

Reclaiming the Seine was an incremental process, beginning a decade ago with summer respites on the right bank that saw the invention of an urban beach over a lane of road. Sound familiar? It's the inspiration for our own prospective beach.

But as I've written here before, an urban beach is a good start but unlikely to liven up the area on its own. More, but not necessarily permanent, infrastructure, furniture and programming — and definitely help from businesses and artists — is required to give the North Saskatchewan that bit of joie de vivre.

Columnist Omar Mouallem is travelling abroad and over the next several weeks will connect areas he's exploring with similar scenarios in Edmonton.

Midday in Paris

While you're there...

Eat at Coquette. For the same price as a half-decent burger on Champs-Élysées, chef Julien Gasperi's sea bass baked in buttery foam satisfies the belly and eyes. The new W Paris Hotel restaurant has a menu that, like the eclectic rococo interior, is equal parts impressive and playful. After you tire of wine — and in Paris you will — try the house cocktail, a mouthful of passionfruit with a hint of saffron.

Shop in Le Marais. Lose yourself within the tight, winding roads that were once home to aristocratic Parisians but now house boutiques with reasonably priced designer clothes, precious antiques and whimsical decor. One hour in design shop Fleux will make you wish you'd brought an extra suitcase.

Visit the Centre Georges Pompidou. It deliberately looks inside-out and impenetrable, like a construction site six storeys high, but inside lies Europe's largest modern art museum. This is Part 2 in a series exploring urban design and reclamation lessons in European cities.



Metro columnist Omar Mouallem thinks we can make life along Edmonton's River Valley like that of les Berges (the Banks) in Paris. COURTESY MAIRIE DE PARIS



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Anything Is Possible



AUTHOR: Giulia Belloni
ILLUSTRATOR: Marco Trevisan
PUBLISHED BY: Owlkids Books

This is the story of a sheep who, from the top of her hill, watched the birds fly and thought to herself: "How lucky they are! They can choose how they look at things: from far away, from up close, or from somewhere in between."

One day, the sheep had an idea and ran to see the wolf. "I have to talk to you!" she shouted. He stopped what he was doing and listened. "Let's build a flying machine!"

"Do you think it's that simple?! You spend too much time watching the birds in the sky," said the wolf, shaking his head. But eventually the sheep's dream got the better of the wolf's doubts, and they started working on the machine together.

They gathered fabric and rods and followed the plans they had designed. When they were ready, they started the machine and took off into the sky. But the fabric wasn't strong enough. It soon ripped and they tumbled to the ground. "Let's try again," said the sheep, and she blew up some balloons.

"Hold tight!" she shouted. This time, as soon as they got the machine off the ground, birds popped the balloons. "Oh dear!" shouted the wolf. "This is never going to work!" But they decided to try one more time. The sheep had a new idea. She got the wolf to cut out a dragon's tail, while she cut out a head. This time, it worked. They were flying! And, steadily and surely, they continued to fly.

Someone once wrote that only those who dream learn to fly. "See?" said the sheep. "What did I tell you?" "Anything is possible," admitted the wolf. The sky before them was wide open.

Mr. King's Castle



AUTHOR/ILLUSTRATOR: Geneviève Côté
PUBLISHED BY: Kids Can Press

Mr. King lives on top of a BIG hill. He wants to build himself a BIG castle. Mr. King likes BIG things. CHOP! CHOP! CHOP! Mr. King starts chopping off blocks to build his castle. He is too busy to notice the BIG holes he is leaving behind.

CHOP! CHOP! CHOP! Mr. King's friends come running. "What is that NOISE?" "What are these HOLES?" "What are these BLOCKS?"

Mr. King is too busy to hear them. Block by block, bit by bit, his castle is getting BIGGER and BIGGER.

Mr. King chops until there is nothing left to chop and builds until there is nothing left to build with. Then he stops and proudly looks out the window. "Hmm...there isn't much of a view," says Mr. King.

Down below, his friends are grumbling. "What happened to the hill?" ask Bert and Tex. "What happened to my favorite napping spot?" asks Harriet. "Where are the flowers?" wonders Old Jim Elk. "What happened to the grass I eat?" asks P.J. "And where is our secret stash of nuts?!" cry Skit and Skat. One by one, they gather under the castle window. Everyone is staring at Mr. King, and suddenly he feels very small.

"Uh-oh. That was a BIG mistake," he says after a while. "Maybe I should put everything back."

"YAY!!!" All his friends jump up to help. Together they start taking down the BIG castle, block by block, bit by bit. And block by block, bit by bit, they put everything back just like it was before.

...Well, ALMOST like it was before. "There is one piece left," says Mr. King. "But I don't see where it fits. What shall we do with it?"

After whispering to the others, Tex says: "Close your eyes. We have an idea." When Mr. King opens his eyes, his friends sing out "SURPRISE!!" Tonight, in his small castle, Mr. King is going to have a BIG party!



THE MOST MAGNIFICENT THING



AUTHOR/ILLUSTRATOR: Ashley Spires
PUBLISHED BY: Kids Can Press

This is a regular girl and her best friend in the whole wide world. They do all kinds of things together. They race. They eat. They explore. They relax. She makes things. He unmakes things.

One day, the girl has a wonderful idea. She is going to make the most MAGNIFICENT thing!

She knows just how it will look. She knows just how it will work. All she has to do is make it, and she makes things all the time. Easy-peasy!

First, she hires an assistant. Next, they gather their supplies. They set up somewhere out of the way and get to work.

The girl tinkers and hammers and measures...while her assistant pounces and growls and chews. When she is finished, she steps back to admire her work. She walks around one side. Her assistant examines the other side... It doesn't look right. Her assistant picks it up and gives it a shake. It doesn't feel right, either.



They are shocked to discover that the thing isn't magnificent. Or good. It isn't even kind-of-sort-of okay. It is all WRONG. The girl tosses it aside and gives it another go. She smooths and wrenches and fiddles. Her assistant circles and tugs and wags.

When she is finished, she stands up and takes a long look at it. Her assistant gives it a nudge with his paw. The thing is still wrong. She decides to try again.

SPORK



AUTHOR: Kyo Maclear
ILLUSTRATOR: Isabelle Arsenault
PUBLISHED BY: Kids Can Press

Spork was neither spoon nor fork...
...but a bit of both.

He had a mum and a dad...
...who both thought he was perfect just the way he was.

But Spork stuck out. In his kitchen, forks were forks and spoons were spoons. Cutlery customs were followed closely. Mixing was uncommon. Naturally, there were rule breakers: knives who loved chopsticks, tongs who married forks. But such families were unusual.

One day, after the billionth time he was asked "What are you, anyway?" and the zillionth time he was passed over when the table was being set...

...Spork sighed and thought, "It must be easier to be a single thing." And he decided he'd try to pick just one thing to be.

He thought he should start by fixing his head. He put on a bowler hat to look more spoonish. But the forks thought he was too round.



Then he made a paper crown to look more forkish. But the spoons thought he was too pointy. Spork wondered if there were other lonely creatures out there with no matching kind, who never got chosen to be at the table.

At dinnertime, he watched from the drawer while the spoons played pea hockey and skillfully balanced boiled eggs. He sat off to the side while the forks raked fancy patterns in the mashed potatoes and twirled noodles around in complicated circles like rhythmic gymnasts. And at the end of this and every other meal, Spork looked on while the others enjoyed a super-bubbly bath in the sink.

Until one morning, a messy thing arrived.

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Keeping pets safe from people top priority: Animal protection officer

Pet safety. 'You never know what you're going to get when you pick up the phone,' says local officer



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Peace officer Grey's job description is specific — keep pets safe. As an animal protection officer, that generally means keep pets safe from humans.

Working out of the Edmonton Humane Society, Grey spends her days cruising city streets, following up on complaints and ensuring Edmontonians are keeping their pets fed, watered and out of dangerous situations, including hot vehicles.

"Every day is different and it's constantly pushing you to learn more," said Grey, who asked her first name not be published because of her job as an enforcement officer. "You never know what you're going to get when you pick up the phone."

A typical day for Grey kicks off with checking emails, making calls and following up with complaints. Then it's time to hit the streets, but not before Grey checks the internal temperature of her APO Ford Explorer.

On a sunny morning in



Peace officer Grey leaves the property of a man who failed to show up for a mandatory vet checkup after his cat was found to have excess fluid in his ears. Grey was persistent when dealing with the single father, and even lent a cat crate to the man on a previous visit so there would be no excuse. TOPHER SEGUIN/FOR METRO

June, the temperature hovers around a pleasant 21 C, but inside the truck the heat registers at 35.9 C, giving Grey an idea of what to expect for the day — calls alerting her team of dogs left in hot cars.

Routinely checking her voicemail and texts, Grey said one of the hardest parts of the job is deciding which calls to

take and which can wait.

"Which animal do you go and save and which one to pass on," Grey said. "That's on you."

Working under the Animal Protection Act, Edmonton's APO are mandated to ensure pets have clean food and water, proper shelter with ventilation while keeping an eye out for pets left in

vehicles.

Last July, Edmonton's APOs received 64 calls of animals left in vehicles, responding to 33. Grey said that's a high number to respond to, since often she will arrive on scene and the car will be gone.

Rather than smashing windows and towing cars, Grey said officers work to resolve the situation with owners on

scene.

"We'll seize animals if we need to, but we're not out to take all the animals away from their owners," Grey said.

Similar to last year's number, this summer is off to a hot start for vehicle complaints.

Over the long weekend, APOs received seven calls of animals in vehicles and 67 calls in June alone.

Car temperature

35.9

The internal temperature of a vehicle can jump to upwards of 35.9 C even when outside temperatures are cooler at 21 C. APO officers use a special temperature instrument to monitor internal vehicle temperatures when responding to pets in distress.

High call volume

67

APOs received 67 calls in June for pets being locked in cars. While they work to respond to each complaint, Peace Officer Grey said last month they only made it to 16 incidents.

Clues to identify distress

5

Pet owners or bystanders should look for five clues to see if an animal is in distress, including excessive panting or drooling, the dog's tongue has turned dark purple, the animal is frantic, loss of bowels, lethargy and unresponsive behaviour.

Response to complaints

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Edmonton has three APO responding to animal cruelty complaints throughout the city. The officers will respond to calls regarding inhumane living conditions for pets, abuse and abandoned animals.

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Alone with your thoughts? It may not be very enjoyable, study says

Engaging the mind.

College students left cellphones and other distractions behind and spent six to 15 minutes alone in a room, with only their thoughts

Wouldn't you love to escape this busy world and just spend some time alone with your thoughts? Maybe not, says a study of volunteers who actually tried it.

Some even started giving themselves electric shocks as the minutes ticked by.

"I think many of them were trying to shock themselves out of boredom," said psychologist Timothy Wilson of the University of Virginia. "It's just a sign of how difficult (being alone with one's thoughts) can be for people.... This isn't something that most people find really enjoyable."

At least, that's the case for people not trained in techniques such as meditation, Wilson and co-authors say in a paper released Thursday by the journal *Science*.

In a series of experiments, college students left their cellphones and other distractions behind and spent six to 15 minutes alone in a sparsely furnished room on campus. They were told to entertain themselves just with their thoughts, or imagine doing one of three



In this file photo, a visitor makes a call with his mobile phone as he looks at a school of golden trevally displayed at an aquarium in Shanghai, China. A study released Thursday, involving college students who left their cellphones and other distractions behind to be alone to think for six to 15 minutes, found that many of them reported it wasn't very fun. EUGENE HOSHIKO/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

pleasant activities like hiking.

The experience was not exactly heaven. On a nine-point scale of enjoyment, their average rating was about in the middle. And about half the participants gave it a rating at the half-way mark or below.

In nonscientific terms, the overall verdict was: Eh.

Doing it at home proved no more enjoyable. When the researchers had 61 people from the community try it at home,

about half admitted to cheating by doing things like checking their cellphones, writing or doodling.

Wilson was surprised by the overall results. When the experimenters began, "it seemed that it shouldn't be that hard for people to use (their brains) to entertain themselves," he said.

Maybe the problem is that while pleasant thoughts pop up naturally while we're doing

I think, therefore I am ... bored?

"The mind is built to engage in the world and when you give it nothing to engage it, it's hard to keep one train of thought going for very long."

Timothy Wilson, psychologist at the University of Virginia, and co-author of the study

something like driving or exercising, it's hard to activate them on demand, he said. The result is probably not a consequence of modern-day life, Wilson said,

because even in medieval and ancient Roman times, there were complaints that people don't take enough time to contemplate. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Electric shocks

'Surprising' results

The most startling experiment involved the electric shock. Students first shocked themselves in the ankle and rated how unpleasant that was.

They were asked to imagine being given \$5 and to specify how much they would pay to avoid another shock, or to receive one.

Then they were told that if they wanted to, they could shock themselves again during their time alone, which ran 15 minutes.

Of the 55 participants, 42 said they would pay to avoid feeling the shock again. But once they were left alone, even some of these volunteers chose to shock themselves anyway — 12 of 18 men and six of 24 women.

Jonathan Schooler, a psychologist at the University of California, Santa Barbara, who didn't participate in the work, said he found the results "surprising and in some ways a disappointing statement about human nature."

Most people have interesting things to think about, "so I don't understand why they find themselves such bad company," he said.

"This is innovative new research," Schooler said.

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Sex killer Bernardo engaged?

'Love' behind bars.
There's nothing the government can do about it, says Justice Minister

Federal Justice Minister Peter MacKay says there's nothing the government can do to prevent Paul Bernardo from communicating with a woman who is reportedly planning to marry the convicted killer.

"That's not really an issue before the Justice Department," MacKay said Thursday.

"There hasn't been an action. There hasn't been preventative steps taken to prevent contact.... We can't stop a person from communicating through letters and emails unless there is something that is seen as harassing or criminal in its intent."

Convicted killer Paul Bernardo is serving an indeterminate sentence for the slayings of two schoolgirls, a dozen rapes and more than two dozen other sex offences — but there

Marriage to a convict

- If the marriage did take place, Corrections Canada would determine if Bernardo would be allowed to meet with his wife behind bars.
- Prisoners are permitted private visits of up to 72 hours once every two months. A former Millhaven inmate told the Toronto Star that prisoners often are able to increase that visiting time in swaps with other inmates.

are still women who reportedly want to marry him.

The latest is reported to be a 30-year-old university graduate from London, Ont., who began corresponding with Bernardo last fall, according to QMI news agency.

Corrections Canada declines to comment on individual cases. But Tim Danson, a lawyer for the families of the murdered schoolgirls, has plenty

to say. "He should not be given any privileges," Danson told the Toronto Star on Thursday.

He also said the woman who considers herself to be Bernardo's fiancée needs plenty of help. "People close to her have to reach out to her and save her from herself," he said. "Just the thought of it is disturbing."

Still, there are plenty of women who struggle to make contact with Bernardo through letters. One website for prisoners' families features a hot discussion on whether it's right to try to make contact with Bernardo.

"I write to Paul all the time. I send him cards and no I don't have a fetish for concrete!" a woman who identified herself as "shoes" wrote. "I have read many books on his crimes and for some reason I hold compassion for him. Its deep in my bones and I can't let it go."

Another woman, who identified herself as "brandy99," wrote that she can see a difference between Bernardo the man and Bernardo the criminal.

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Paul Bernardo and Karla Homolka are shown in this photo taken in the early years of their relationship in the late 1980s. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Bride-to-be

'Paul's girl' believes he is innocent

In a report published on Thursday, the Quebec-owned QMI does not name the 30-year-old bride-to-be. It says that even her family doesn't believe the ceremony behind bars will ever take place.

According to QMI, the couple first met last fall after she wrote Bernardo, and the bride-to-be believes he is innocent even though he made videos of his victims in captivity.

"He has convinced her that he didn't do this (rapes or murders)," her father told QMI.

QMI says the bride-to-be has a tattoo on her ankle that says "Paul's girl," and the engagement has caused tensions within her family.

Justin Bourque

Crown agrees to psych assessment for alleged New Brunswick shooter

A young man charged with fatally shooting three RCMP officers and wounding two others in Moncton, N.B., last month will return to court July 31 after undergoing a psychiatric assessment.

Justin Bourque, 24, is facing three first-degree murder charges and two counts of attempted murder. He has not entered pleas on the charges.

Judge Irwin Lambert said he received from the defence on Thursday an affidavit signed by Victor Bourque, the accused's father, outlining why he believed a psychiatric assessment was justified.

The Crown agreed to the defence request to send Bourque for a psychiatric assessment, which will be conducted at the Shepody Healing Centre in Dorchester, N.B.

Constables Dave Ross, Fabrice Gevaudan and Douglas Larche were gunned down after responding to a report of a man with firearms in a residential neighbourhood on June 4. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**



Don't mess with this waitress

Jessie Spaulding, a waitress at the Shooters Grill in Rifle, Colo., brings food to a table. The western Colorado restaurant doesn't just allow open gun carrying — its waitresses carry loaded weapons right on their hips. At Shooters Grill, open display of firearms is encouraged. A sign on the front door reads, "Guns are welcome on premises. Please keep all weapons holstered, unless the need arises. In such cases, judicious marksmanship is appreciated." **CHRISTOPHER MULLEN/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

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Maritimes likely to see harsh weather as hurricane dies down

From the U.S. to Canada. Arthur has prompted many evacuations along the North Carolina coast

A storm headed toward the Maritimes is expected to lose its hurricane strength when it arrives in the region Saturday, but still carry potent winds and heavy rains.

Meteorologist Bob Robichaud of the Canadian Hurricane Centre said Thursday he expects Arthur, the first named storm of the Atlantic season, to be a strong post-tropical storm with sustained winds of 65 kilometres an hour or more.

It was classified as hurricane earlier Thursday in the United States, where it was likely to reach Category 2 status. That means a min-



A sign at the Outer Banks Motor Lodge displays a message in Kill Devil Hills, N.C. GERRY BROOME/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

imum wind speed of 154 km/h, while a Category 1 storm is 119 km/h.

But Robichaud said that even with the expected weakening of the system as it moves north, it could pack strong winds when it arrives late Friday or early Saturday morning.

Robichaud expects Nova Scotia will experience the

heaviest winds while New Brunswick could see the most rainfall, adding that it's still too early to determine where Arthur could make landfall.

If Arthur makes landfall in the U.S. on Friday, it would be the first hurricane to do so on July 4, according to National Hurricane Center research.

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FBI. Woman who converted to Islam was urged against jihad, court documents say

FBI agents tried more than once to discourage a 19-year-old suburban Denver woman who said she was intent on waging jihad in the Middle East before they arrested her in April as she boarded a flight at the start of a trip to Syria, newly unsealed court documents show.

Shannon Maureen Conley had told agents she wanted to use her military training from the U.S. Army Explorers in a holy war overseas, even though she knew it was illegal, according to the federal court records released Wednesday.

Conley, a radicalized Muslim convert, was arrested April 8 at Denver International Airport, telling agents she planned to live with a suitor she met online, apparently a Tunisian man who claimed to be fighting for an al-Qaida splinter group, the Islamic State of Iraq and the Levant. The militant group known as ISIL has recently overrun parts of Iraq and Syria.

FBI agents became aware of Conley's growing interest in extremism in November after she

Charges

Conley has been charged with conspiring to help a foreign terrorist organization.

- A nurse's aide, Conley told investigators she planned to fly to Turkey and then travel to Syria to become a housewife and a nurse at the camp of the Tunisian man she met online.

started talking about terrorism with employees of a suburban Denver church who found her wandering around and taking notes on the layout of the campus, according to documents.

She spoke with agents several times after that, telling them of her desire for jihad, the records state. The agents tried openly to dissuade her.

"Conley felt that jihad is the only answer to correct the wrongs against the Muslim world," the documents say.

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Idaho

Woman gives birth while driving herself to doctor

An Idaho woman delivered her own daughter Tuesday, while driving to the doctor.

Shawna Uriguen delivered the six-pound, seven-ounce baby Tuesday, the Times-News of the Twin Falls community reported Thursday.

Urigen was on the phone with her fiancé and said she was trying to find a place to pull over when the baby was born.

She said she quickly got the baby out of her pant leg and checked to make sure she was OK.

Urigen, 29, said she had been having contractions but didn't think she was in labour.

The baby, named Kimber Marie Crown, was due on Saturday. Urigen said medics arrived in minutes, and she was taken to the hospital to get checked out.

Urigen said she and the baby are fine.

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Rescuers try to save 11 trapped gold miners

Honduras. More than 300 volunteers and firefighters at cave-in

An official withdrew his report that eight miners had been rescued from a small, wildcat gold mine in southern Honduras, saying late Thursday that all 11 men were still trapped following a cave-in the previous day.

Rescue workers using picks and shovels cleared away rubble by hand trying to reach the miners.

Emergencies Commission director Moises Alvarado had

said earlier Thursday that eight of the miners had been rescued and been taken to hospital. He later said he was given incorrect information by a firefighter at the site.

"The miners are still underground and none of them has been rescued," Alvarado said.

More than 300 Red Cross volunteers, firefighters and people who live near the mine in the town of El Corpus were digging by hand in an effort to reach the miners.

Fire department spokesman Oscar Triminio said heavy machinery was not being used because the mine "is unstable and could further

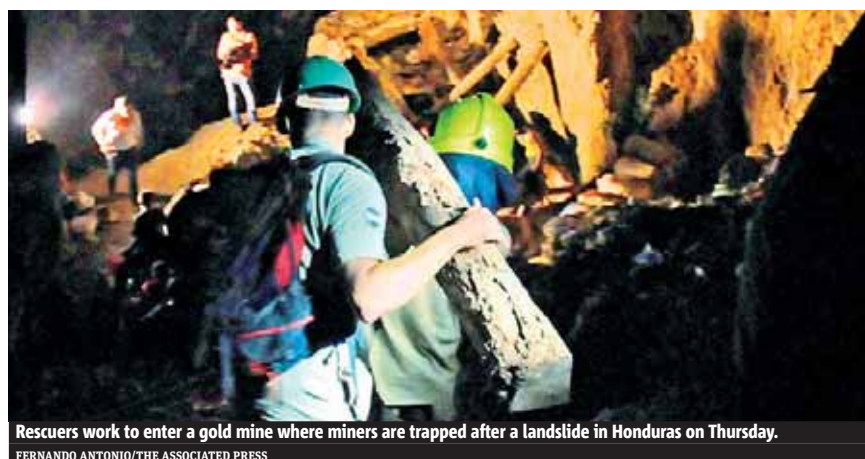
Mining

Mayor Luis Rueda said there are more than 50 mines in the area, some of them as deep as 200 metres underground.

collapse."

The miners were trapped about 80 metres into the mine, Triminio said.

The mine partially collapsed shortly after 22 miners entered to search for gold on Wednesday, but half were able to get out on their own, he said. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



Rescuers work to enter a gold mine where miners are trapped after a landslide in Honduras on Thursday.
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Israel gathering military forces on Gaza border

Hamas. Increased wave of rocket fire out of Gaza has further stoked tensions since three Israeli teens were found dead last week

The Israeli military rushed additional forces to its southern border with the Gaza Strip on Thursday, vowing to halt a growing wave of rocket fire from the Palestinian territory. Meanwhile, new clashes erupted in east Jerusalem in response to the death of an Arab boy who Palestinians say was killed by Israeli extremists.

Israel said the show of force on the Gaza border was



A Palestinian looks through a hole near a Hamas training camp following an Israeli airstrike. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

a defence measure. But persistent rocket fire raised the prospects of a tough Israeli response, with the military saying more than 40 rockets or mortar shells were fired from Hamas-controlled Gaza on Thursday.

Tensions have been high since three Israeli teenagers were abducted in the West

Bank on June 12, sparking a massive manhunt that ended with the discovery of their bodies early this week. Israel has blamed Hamas for the abductions and launched a crackdown on the Islamic militant group in the West Bank, drawing rocket attacks out of Gaza and Israeli airstrikes in a near-daily cycle of retaliation.

The situation deteriorated further on Wednesday after the burned body of a Palestinian youth, whose identity was confirmed Thursday as Mohammed Abu Khdeir, was found in a forest after he was seized near his home in east Jerusalem. The Palestinians accused Israeli extremists of killing the teen in a revenge attack over the deaths of the Israeli youths.

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Bridge collapses amid World Cup fever

A bus sits damaged after a bridge collapsed in Belo Horizonte, Brazil, on Thursday. The incident took place on a main avenue, the expansion of which was part of the World Cup infrastructure plan but, like most urban mobility projects related to the Cup, was not finished on time for the event. VICTOR R. CAIVANO/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pistorius called a 'paradox'

Oscar Pistorius is a "paradox" whose past triumphs as a sprinter crossing the finish line with raised arms contrasted sharply with the daily, severe limitations that he endured because of his disability, a physician testified Thursday at the

runner's murder trial.

Wayne Derman, a professor of sport and exercise medicine at the University of Cape Town, said in court that the contrast likely contributed to stress and anxiety for Pistorius, who fatally shot girlfriend Reeva

Steenkamp through a closed toilet door in his home. He testified for the defence, which wants to show that the athlete had a deep sense of vulnerability and it was a factor in what he has described as a mistaken shooting. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



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Jim Galyon, top, shares a kiss with his brothers Ronnie, right, and Donnie in their Beaver Creek, Ohio, home in this June 28 photo. The brothers, born Oct. 28, 1951, are hoping to be recognized later this year as the world's oldest conjoined twins. CORY MORSE-THE GRAND RAPIDS PRESS/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Conjoined U.S. brothers close to outliving Siamese Twins

Guinness World Records. 62-year-old Galyon brothers also eyeing world's oldest conjoined twins record

Ohio brothers hoping to be recognized later this year as the world's oldest conjoined twins plan to celebrate Saturday as they hit a milestone they've been looking forward to for years.

Donnie and Ronnie Galyon of Beaver Creek will be 62 years, eight months and seven days old, and they'll have outlived Eng and Chang Bunker, the famous 19th-century "Siamese Twins."

"They are talking about it constantly, day in and day out," their younger brother, Jim Galyon, told the Dayton Daily News as he planned a celebratory block party. "They've been marking their calendar off every day, counting down to the day."

What they really want, though, is recognition from Guinness World Records. That could happen in October, when they would turn 63 and pass the record held by conjoined twins from Italy.

The brothers, who are joined at the abdomen, live with Jim and his wife in Beaver Creek. The couple



Eng and Chang Bunker, the famous "Siamese Twins" born May 11, 1811, in Siam (now Thailand). COURTESY WIKIPEDIA

began caring for the twins around the clock four years ago, when the men were in poor health. The community helped with a \$170,000 renovation to the home.

The twins performed in carnival sideshows and circuses until retiring in 1991 and now spend most of their time in a special bed created by a team from Mary Free Bed Rehabilitation Hospital in Grand Rapids, Mich., The Grand Rapids Press reported. The slightly offset backrests face each other, and the twins relax with their legs splayed, rather than taking turns lying on top of each other on a queen-sized bed as they used to do.

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Scarred U.S. girl

Family won't take KFC cash directly

The family who says their three-year-old girl was asked to leave a KFC restaurant because of her scars won't directly accept a \$30,000 US donation from the chain but wants the money given to the foundation of a doctor who will work on her face. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Walgreens

Fired cashier gets \$180K settlement

U.S. drugstore chain Walgreens has agreed to pay \$180,000 US to a diabetic cashier who was fired after eating a \$1.39 bag of chips before paying for it during what she said was an attack of low blood sugar, federal officials said.

The U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commis-

sion filed a discrimination suit against the company three years ago.

According to the suit, the 18-year Walgreens employee paid for the bag of chips the same day she ate them.

The San Francisco Chronicle reported that Walgreens apparently fired her for violating a company policy against eating food products before paying for them.

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Alaska

Strippers on boat too hot for some?

A new attraction on Alaska's Kodiak Island featuring exotic dancers who entertain fishermen on a converted crabbing boat has been shut down by the coast guard after someone reported a water taxi was overloaded as it transported patrons to the vessel. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



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Anniversary of Morsi's ouster marked with violence, arrests

Crackdown on Islamists.

Nearly 200 people arrested a year after Egypt's ex-president toppled by the military

A series of demonstrations and small bombings marked the anniversary on Thursday of the ouster of Egypt's president Mohammed Morsi, and authorities responded by arresting nearly 200 people as part of their crackdown against Islamists.

A bomb went off accidentally inside an apartment outside Cairo, killing two suspected militants who were handling the explosives, the Interior Ministry said, adding that the men were in the apartment with two friends who fled after the blast in the Islamist stronghold of Kirdasah.

A security official said one Morsi supporter was killed during clashes between protesters and security forces in Cairo's twin city Giza. Late Thursday, a homemade bomb went off on a train in Egypt's second city,

Alexandria, injuring five passengers, another official said.

A policeman was killed following violent clashes with protesters in Helwan, a district south of Cairo, an official said.

Morsi's supporters had called for mass protests a year after he was toppled by the military, but the number of demonstrators during the day was mostly in the hundreds — evidence of the reluctance by Islamists to take on the security forces after a months-long crackdown that has killed hundreds and jailed at least 22,000.

Thursday's demonstrations took place in Cairo, Alexandria, Assiut, the oasis province of Fayoum southwest of the capital and several other provinces. Protests continued after nightfall, with skirmishes reported in the city of Suez, the southern city of Aswan and on the outskirts of Cairo.

Despite small numbers, protesters blocked roads, lobbed firebombs at police force, and chanted slogans against the military and President Abdel-Fattah el-Sissi.

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People move a dumpster during clashes between supporters of ousted president Mohammed Morsi and Egypt's security forces in Cairo on Thursday. Bombs went off in the cities of Cairo and Alexandria, but mass protests failed to materialize. AHMED TARANH/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Anonymity tool draws NSA's attention: Report



Ex-NSA employee William Binney is questioned by a German parliamentary committee on Thursday. MICHAEL SOHN/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

German media reported Thursday that users and supporters of a popular online anonymity tool are among those automatically singled out for special attention by U.S. security services.

The report by public broadcasters WDR and NDR says the code from the National Security Agency's XKeyscore software reveals the NSA's interest in anyone who uses a program called Tor that can obscure a person's digital trail.

The code for the software,

which was created to filter through vast amounts of data to find information of interest to U.S. intelligence, also monitors a handful of key computers that act as phonebooks for the Tor network, the report said.

The report came on the day German lawmakers began hearing expert testimony for a probe into the activities of foreign intelligence agencies in Germany.

The inquiry was sparked by reports based on documents leaked by former NSA

contractor Edward Snowden, which showed that German citizens, including Chancellor Angela Merkel, were targeted by U.S. intelligence.

Former U.S. intelligence official William Binney told the lawmakers that Thursday's report was plausible.

Binney, who left the NSA in 2001 alleging surveillance overreach after the 9/11 terror attacks, said factors that put people into "zones of suspicion" include visiting certain websites regularly.

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The Tor program

The report published by WDR and NDR was co-authored by three privacy activists linked to the developers of Tor.

- The creation of Tor was partly funded by the U.S. government to help dissidents in authoritarian countries communicate freely.

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Indiegogo, which bills itself as the world's largest crowdfunding platform, is looking to grow with a move into mobile apps — starting in Canada.

The San Francisco-based company announced Thursday that Canadians are getting early access to its first mobile app, which is now available on Apple's App Store. The app will be rolling out to other countries in a couple of months, said Indiegogo CEO Slava Rubin.

"Canada is a really important country for us, in terms of volume, it's the second-largest country for us in the world ... and we send money to 70 to 100 countries a week," said Rubin, who added that an app for Google Android devices is expected before year's end. "The Canadian users have been great with their feedback and we feel like it's a great opportunity."

Entrepreneurs — or anyone with an idea — can post a fundraising drive on Indiegogo and seek supporters



Indiegogo's mobile app is available in Canada only, for now. AFP/GETTY IMAGES

to help pay for their plan. Supporters are typically offered rewards in exchange for donating to help to get the idea off the ground.

Rubin said mobile usage on Indiegogo has grown dramatically

in recent years and the new app is designed to help users support or launch campaigns on the go.

"We see the mobile app as an extension of where we're moving forward with our innovation," he said.

"I would say if we were starting Indiegogo from scratch today and there was nothing else existing, there's a good chance we would go mobile-only. Adding apps is just an extension of where the

market and customers are taking us."

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Google. 'Freedom to be forgotten' online versus the freedom of the press

Google's removal of search results in Europe is drawing accusations of press censorship, as stories from some of the continent's most prominent news outlets begin vanishing. The U.S. Internet giant said Thursday it is getting 1,000 requests a day to scrub results.

The U.S. firm must comply with a May ruling from the European Union's top court that enables citizens to ask for the removal of embarrassing personal information that pops up on a search of their names. Among links to vanish were stories on a soccer referee who resigned after a scandal in 2010, French office workers making post-it art, a couple having sex on a train and a lawyer facing a fraud trial.

At least three British media outlets, including the BBC, said

In Europe only

The purge of search results applies to Google's local search pages covering the EU's 28 member nations and four other European countries, encompassing more than 500 million people.

- The company has a 90 per cent market share for searches in Europe. Those who switch to the firm's American domain, Google.com, will find unaltered search results.

Google notified them search results in Europe would not contain some links to their publications. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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SHIRTLESS ATTACKERS & THICKE CELEBS

1 Go Clara Hughes, go! The mental health crusader completed her epic 110-day, 11,000-kilometre Clara's Big Ride across Canada this week, finishing in Ottawa on Canada Day. She tweeted, "THANK YOU CANADA!! It is official the last km has been ridden!! #ClarasBigRide #struggle #joy #relief." No, thank you Clara. You've helped change the conversation around mental health.

2 Lowry re-sign leaves Raptors on a high. Raptors basketball junkies went nuts with the news Kyle Lowry has re-signed with Toronto. Make no mistake, this is one of the biggest re-signings in Raptors history, and further evidence the team is going through a true revival. Raps Global Ambassador Drake ought to write an ode to Lowry on behalf of the fans.

3 #TweetYourUnpopularOpinion. This hashtag became popular this week with tweets like "I think Christina Aguilera is a better singer than Beyoncé" and "I think



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Neil Morton

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butterflies are creepy." Mine: "Ketchup chips are the best." Sorry not sorry.

4 Shirtless, but not speechless. When Mayor Rob Ford marched in a Canada Day parade, he faced cheers — and jeers — including a shirtless jogger heckler (later identified as a teacher named Joe Killoran)—turned-instant online celebrity/hero who unleashed an angry tirade at Ford that went viral. Every dude has now taken up jogging, and they're leaving their shirts at home.

5 Thicke skin. When you plan hashtag conversations on Twitter, bear in mind things can go horribly wrong. Exhibit A: The Twitter Q&A #AskThicke with Robin Thicke this week that was bombarded by questions about the crooner's misogynistic lyrics and marital woes. It's time for Robin to go to dear old dad Alan for help.

#PersonalityMakeoverThicke.

6 Historic Wimbledon. Canada is ace right now, as Milos Raonic and Eugenie Bouchard are the first Canadian singles players in the Open era to reach the Wimbledon semifinals (and Bouchard is the first to reach the finals). Awesome! This country is raining tennis balls, and no one double-faults for serving that.

7 Moment app. Always making excuses for why you need to check your mobile? Well, a new free app helps you track just how much time you waste on your phone. Moment app helps smartphone users monitor their usage and perhaps change their habits, and live in the real world more. I only checked my phone 10 times in the course of writing this blurb.

8 Thunderstruck Lakefield, Ont., man Tim Rollwagen was photographing a storm on Canada Day when lightning struck the wire fence he was on. He tweeted seconds after, "Don't hold on to a wire fence when trying to get storm pics, just got blasted off by a lightning bolt that struck it. #onstorm #shaking." Now, ER gave him a clean bill of health, but he won't ever forget his July 1 fireworks.

GONE FISHIN'



A sea cormorant is placed in a basket to be transported to a fishing boat in Gifu, Japan. In this traditional fishing art, a cormorant master manages the birds to capture fish. For more photos of the hunt, scan this image with your Metro News app. CHRIS MCGRATH/GETTY IMAGES

Trout fishing in Gifu prefecture

Ukai is a traditional method of catching small Japanese trout by manipulating seabirds called cormorants in the Nagaragawa River that's been taking place every year in Japan since the 700s.

Master trainers of

cormorants dressed in ancient costume freely manipulate 10 to 12 wild sea cormorants to skilfully catch small trout.

This fishing is performed every night between May 11 and Oct. 15 except during a full moon or in heavy rain.

The only illuminations are the pine torches lit on the boats.

Master trainers of cormorants belong to the Imperial Household Agency, and an important duty of theirs is to make offerings of small trout to the Emperor.

It is prescribed that in each generation the eldest son succeeds his father, and these men live with cormorants in order to train them every day.

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How it all goes down

Beginning at dusk, each fisherman leads about a dozen cormorants on leashes who swim alongside the boat and dive under the water to catch fish by swallowing them whole.

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MetroTube

More Shakira than Shakira



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Rob Cantor here has a pretty solid knack for celebrity impressions, especially female performers. And in places where he doesn't get the voice exactly down, he nails the mannerisms.

But this isn't your standard "Said Number Of Celebrity Impressions In Three Minutes" clip. Instead, Mr. Cantor is taking his talents to YouTube to promote his new album by throwing his impressions at an original song.

Seriously, though. The female impressions are absurdly close. (robcantor/YouTube)



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Enjoy the Apes of summer

Reel Guys

RICHARD CROUSE AND MARK BRESLIN



Hot weather, cool movies. Sci-fi adventure, biopics, mature romantic comedy and sex are all on moviegoers' menu this summer

Richard: Mark, I was a huge Planet of the Apes fan as a kid. Loved the rubber masks, the twisty endings and the "YOU MANIACS! YOU BLEW IT UP!" scene still blows my mind.

Saw them over and over, and even enjoyed the bad ones like Conquest of the Planet of the Apes.

Today, as an adult, I have a full-sized Cornelius bust with



Chris Pratt roams through space in the summer sci-fi blockbuster *Guardians of the Galaxy*. DISNEY-MARVEL PHOTO

faux chimpanzee hair in my office. So, given my obsession with simian cinema, my inner 14-year-old goes a bit ape every time I see the Dawn of the Planet of the Apes trailer. What's got you excited this summer?

Mark: I'm a Planet of the Apes fan, too, Richard. The idea of animals acting like humans is a welcome change from my life in show business, where humans act like animals.

I'm really looking forward to *Lucy*, starring Scarlett Johansson in a Luc Besson revenge/action flick.

This is Scarlett's moment, and this is going to be the movie to make her a megastar. The trailer made me spill my popcorn!

RC: Johansson is doing

interesting work these days, splitting her time between rock 'em, sock 'em movies like *Captain America: The Winter Soldier* and smaller movies like *Chef* and *Under the Skin*.

Michael Fassbender has a similar career arc. We last saw him in *X-Men: Days of Future Past*. Next up he's in *Frank*, a strange indie based on the life of Frank Sidebottom, a real-life English musician who wore a giant papier-mâché head complete with painted-on eyes, ruby red lips and slicked-back hair.

I love Fassbender for still taking chances on movies like this when he could easily cash big Hollywood paycheques time after time.

MB: Sounds like one strange biopic, Richard! A

more commercial variant I'm looking forward to is *Get On Up*, the James Brown story starring Chadwick Boseman. The Godfather of Soul never wore a papier-mâché head, but he was big on ermine capes and tantrums, so this should be a lot of fun. And what a soundtrack it will be!

For life lessons and laughs, there's *And So It Goes*, a mature rom-com starring Michael Douglas and Diane Keaton. Bring your CARP card for discounts on soft-chew treats from the concession stand.

RC: I don't have a CARP card yet. I do like soft chew candies, however.

As far as movies go, I'm curious about *Guardians of the Galaxy*. So many of the summer's blockbusters have been oh-so-serious affairs

Flick picks

When the Reel Guys aren't at the movies, one of their favourite things to do is talk about going to the movies.

- This week Richard and Mark have a look at talking apes, a vengeful Scarlett Johansson, and a singer with a papier-mâché head and a talking raccoon.
- So throw some popcorn on the BBQ, crank up the air conditioning and enjoy the Reel Guys' most anticipated films of the summer season.

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→ *Guardians of the Galaxy* is expected to be a massive summer hit. Scan this photo with your Metro News app for a look at the trailer.

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that I think this one promises some good laughs and action.

MB: The cast suggests it might be more than your typical sci-fi adventure. But it's Jason Segel and Cameron Diaz in *Sex Tape* that gets me hot. Big laughs, lots of action, at least of the horizontal variety.

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Comedy



Tammy

Director. Ben Falcone

Stars. Melissa McCarthy, Susan Sarandon

Tammy (Melissa McCarthy) is having a bad day. She's totalled her clunker car, gotten fired from her thankless job at a greasy burger joint and, instead of finding comfort at home, finds her husband getting comfortable with the neighbour in her own house. It's time to take her boom box and book it. The bad news is she's broke and without wheels. The worse news is her grandma, Pearl (Susan Sarandon), is her only option — with a car and cash.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score

Critics: 🍌 24% Audience: 🍌 60%

Horror



Deliver Us From Evil

Director. Scott Derrickson

Stars. Eric Bana, Edgar Ramirez

In Deliver Us From Evil, New York police officer Ralph Sarchie (Eric Bana), struggling with his own personal issues, begins investigating a series of disturbing and inexplicable crimes. He joins forces with an unconventional priest (Edgar Ramirez), schooled in the rituals of exorcism, to combat the frightening and demonic possessions that are terrorizing their city.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score

Critics: 🍌 33% Audience: 🍌 63%

Comedy/Romance



Think Like a Man Too

Director. Tim Story

Stars. Adam Brody, Jerry Ferrara

In the highly anticipated sequel, which was inspired by Steve Harvey's best-selling book Act Like a Lady, Think Like a Man, all the couples are back for a wedding in Las Vegas. But plans for a romantic weekend go awry when their various misadventures get them into some compromising situations that threaten to derail the big event.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score

Critics: 🍌 24% Audience: 🍌 71%

Action & Adventure



Earth to Echo

Director. Dave Green

Stars. Teo Halm, Astro

Tuck, Munch and Alex are a trio of inseparable friends whose lives are about to change. Their neighbourhood is being destroyed by a highway construction project that is forcing their families to move away. But before the boys begin receiving strange signals on their phones. Convinced something bigger is going on, they team up with another school friend, Emma, and set out to look for the source of their phone signals.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score

Critics: 🍌 55% Audience: 🍌 63%

Horror



The Sacrament

Director. Ti West

Stars. Amy Seimetz, Joe Swanberg

From acclaimed writer/director Ti West (The House of the Devil) and master of horror Eli Roth (Hostel), The Sacrament follows two journalists as they set out to document their friend's journey to find his missing sister. They travel to "Eden Parish," a self-sustained utopia. At the centre of this small, religious, socialist community is a mysterious leader known only as "Father."

Rotten Tomatoes™ score

Critics: 🍌 68% Audience: + 74%

Drama



Tracks

Director. John Curran

Stars. Mia Wasikowska, Adam Driver

Director John Curran and the producers of The King's Speech bring you the film Tracks, which tells the true story of Robyn Davidson (Wasikowska), a young woman who leaves her life in the city to make a solo trek through almost 2,000 miles of sprawling Australian desert. Accompanied by only her dog and four unpredictable camels, she sets off on a life-changing journey of self-discovery.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score

Critics: 🍌 84% Audience: + 86%

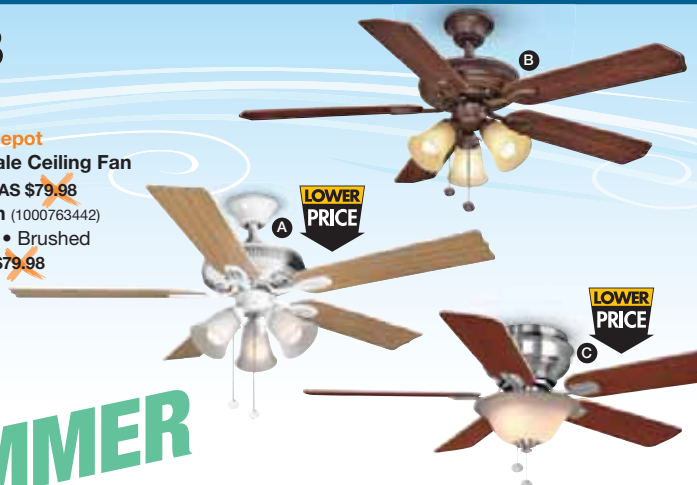


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Canadian director Bruce LaBruce says his new film is shocking for how mainstream it is. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Provocative director gets soft in latest film

Gerontophilia.

Bruce LaBruce insists it's still fetish first, despite his tale of intergenerational sex having a notable tint of sweetness

Toronto filmmaker, underground pornographer and all-around boundary-baiting provocateur Bruce LaBruce has accomplished something downright outrageous with his latest picture, *Gerontophilia*: he made something accessible, tender and — gasp — sort of mainstream.

In the 50-year-old's estimation, it's perhaps the most shocking move he could have made.

"I was expecting a certain amount of backlash (or blowback)," the director said over coffee at last September's Toronto International Film Festival. "I've made seven feature films pretty much all with explicit content, and suddenly to change gears and make something a little more accessible, possibly a little more mainstream — certainly done more within an industry context, government financing, my first union crew, etc."

"I would expect some raised eyebrows," he continued. "I'm saying it's shocking sometimes

not to be shocking. The scandal is that there is no scandal."

Still, fans of LaBruce's more nakedly daring work will still find layers of subtext to chew on in what otherwise seems his first pleasant trifle.

Gerontophilia, which opens Friday in Toronto, centres on Lake (newcomer Pier-Gabriel Lajoie), an 18-year-old who takes a job in a nursing home. There, he develops feelings for an 81-year-old resident of the facility (portrayed by the estimable Walter Borden), and an unlikely romance blossoms.

Although there's a sweetness to the relationship and LaBruce's film in general, he's characteristically quick to undercut it. He wanted the film to be about a fetish — hence

the title — and not a story of love overcoming a seemingly insurmountable difference.

In other words, Lake doesn't fall for Mr. Peabody in spite of their chasmic age disparity, but precisely because of it.

"I very consciously made him not gay-identified — he has a girlfriend," LaBruce said of the younger character. "I also consciously start out with his fetish first. That's why the film is about gerontophilia — he does have several encounters with old men where he gets excited. He doesn't quite understand why."

The film is LaBruce's first to be deemed acceptable for audiences as young as 14 in Canada.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

Theft. Fans left fuming after famed *Fault in Our Stars* bench goes missing

Fans of *The Fault in Our Stars* discovered that a canal-side bench in Amsterdam that's the site of a key scene in the romantic drama had gone missing as they traced a tour of movie-centric moments around the Dutch capital.

The disappearance went undetected by city authorities as the bench was swiftly replaced by a flowerpot, filling up the gap in street furniture.

"It's a bit embarrassing, because we do keep good track of them, but it's gone all right," city spokesman Stephan van der Hoek told *The Hollywood Reporter*. "Keep your eyes on eBay," he remarked, with an eye on the seat's possible eventual destination.

The city was tipped off after film fans started making inquiries as to the missing

bench's whereabouts.

Released in June, Josh Boone's adaptation of the John Green young adult novel stars Shailene Woodley and Ansel Elgort as the teens who meet at a cancer patients' support group in the U.S. The pair then visits Amsterdam to track down an elusive author.

As well as sitting on the canal-side bench, the two share a kiss in the attic of the Anne Frank House museum, though real tours of the attraction don't ascend into the loft space.

And while the bench was likely removed with intent, the flowerpot may have been an act of serendipity rather than deliberate decoy, Der Hoek said: Neighbours often club together to improve their own environs.

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The bench from *The Fault in Our Stars* has been stolen from its spot in Amsterdam. CONTRIBUTED



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To Schepisi, with love and chemistry

Words and Pictures.

Clive Owen and Juliette Binoche made this director's work easy with their breezy on-screen pairing

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In director Fred Schepisi's new romantic comedy *Words and Pictures*, there's a moving scene in which actor Clive Owen, playing an alcoholic English professor, slurringly confronts his weary adult son on the street, tearfully revealing a transgression and begging for forgiveness.

It's the moment in the otherwise lighthearted romp in which you realize that the picture has a profound ache in its heart.

It's also the moment when you are reminded about how good an actor Owen can be.

"Clive is a really passion-

ate actor who thinks he's been given a great chance in life," the veteran filmmaker says of the British thespian, star of such diverse films as *Croupier* and *Sin City*.

"He brings a real preparation to everything he does, an intense level of interest in creating a role. Which is, of course, fantastic for me because he was also open to whatever I thought could improve. He's a magnificent performer."

Owen is the male half of the frothy, sophisticated movie, in which his cocksure yet troubled writer/professor bumps up against Juliette Binoche's elegant, tough and yet physically damaged painter/art teacher in a battle of wits that eventually leads to love.

Words and Pictures is the 18th film directed by Aussie-born Schepisi who has proved time and time again — in films ranging from *The Russia House* to *Six Degrees of Separation* — that he is nothing if not an actor's director.

"Both Clive and Juliette



Words and Pictures is playing in select theatres now. CONTRIBUTED

had long respected each other's work so that was a bonus right off the bat," he recalls.

"When I got them together to meet for the first time,

you just saw it. They had "it." They liked each other, they were very similar and made each other laugh a lot so this time, really, my job was already half done before we

shot a frame!"

That chemistry between the two is palpable on screen and when we see them laugh and interact (especially in a riotous post-lovemaking

Quoted

"Both Clive and Juliette had long respected each other's work, so that was a bonus right off the bat."

Director Fred Schepisi

scene) it's authentic and often improvised.

It's that organic quality which gives the film its edge, a natural hook to a film that may have, under a different director and with a different cast, easily fallen into trite cliché.

"Everything just worked," notes Schepisi.

"Even when Juliette's character paints, that's actually her doing it.

"That's her work on display. She fully understood the character and added a dimension to the role that no other actor could. It was amazing. Making the film was a journey and it was one I really, truly enjoyed."

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From King Kone fights to mock job fairs, Cruz cleans up as feisty Flaca

'They liked me!' Actor thought she'd appear in only one episode of *Orange is the New Black*, but she's now shooting Season 3

RACHEL LEE
Metro in New York City

Jackie Cruz, otherwise known as Flaca from Netflix hit series *Orange is the New Black*, is a fan favourite for her spunky attitude and killer eyeliner. We sat down with her at the Uberliss Braid Bar in New York City's Paramount Hotel to talk about life both inside and outside of Litchfield, a fictional U.S. women's prison. Here is our edited interview:

Did you realize the show was going to become so big?

No! No, I really thought the episode in Season 1, where I fight Taystee for a King Kone ice cream ... was going to be my only episode.

They write (the show) as they go, so I guess they liked me. (We've been shooting Season 3) just this month, so we don't know a lot yet. I'm ready!

I told my friend, "I can't wait to go to work. I just have so much fun," and she was like, "I want to have fun at my job." She's a nurse.

Do the friendships on the show translate off-screen?
They're legit friendships,



Jackie Cruz, third from right, plays Flaca Gonzales with a spunky attitude on *Orange is the New Black*. JESSICA MIGLIO FOR NETFLIX

yeah. I hang out with Diane (Guerrero) a lot — we go shopping, we have lunch. Dash (Dascha Polanco) and I love to dance. I was (Danielle Brooks') date the other day for the Third Person premiere. I was like, "Who did you invite first?" and she told me, "No, you're my homie! You're the first person I

called."

I go bowling with Taryn (Manning) and Emma (Myles). And Soso — Kimiko (Glenn). She's so much fun, I love her.

What beauty products would you smuggle into prison?

I can't live without my eyeliner or lipstick — Ruby Woo

from MAC — and under-eye cream for puffies. On the show they use Kat Von D Tattoo eyeliner. I usually wear just the eyeliner, maybe if I need to cover up a pimple here or there.

Flaca wears her eyeliner like lipstick, which is kind of cool — she likes that gothic situation. I always sleep with

a sleeping mask, so they use maxi pads with little rubber bands on them.

Are you and Flaca similar?

We definitely have some similar characteristics. She loves music and so do I — I'm a musician.

She has a feistier attitude than me, and I love playing

Quoted

"I love playing (Flaca), because I could never be that in real life."

Jackie Cruz, actor

her, because I could never be that in real life.

I have a friend who is Flaca ... I imitated her for two years before I even got the role ... so when they told me, "Flaca is a feisty Latina," I went in there pretending to be her, and I got the part.

(Flaca's on-screen kiss) was one of the best moments on set for me, because we got to see her vulnerable side. Being in prison, and your boyfriend not coming to visit, when maybe she's in there because of him, I would be devastated.

And Maritza — we're friends on and off the show, so it was nice to have that moment with her. It was my favourite scene, besides the mock fair.

You almost won!

You know, I tried to get a job by being flirty ... it happens, sometimes.

As a musician — what kind of music do you play?

I want people to feel what I'm feeling. So I write about my past experiences, about heartbreak, love. Mostly about heartbreak. (laughs) One day, I want to sing in the subway, with a bucket out. I'm so shy, but I've always wanted to do that. I'm gonna do it someday, watch!

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Rich Kids of Instagram get everything — even a book

Billion Dollar Babies. Infamous Tumblr inspires novel based on the young and excessive

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Love 'em or hate 'em, you know who they are. Rich Kids of Instagram is a Tumblr that popped up two years ago filled with photos of teens unapologetically flaunting their extreme wealth. Photos of \$40,000 shopping sprees, out-of-control yacht parties and champagne bubble baths are just a sampling of what you'll find. Now, in the first Instagram-to-book deal, a novel based on these photos will be coming out next week.

The creator of the Tumblr is anonymous, and he enlisted writer Maya Sloan — who ghostwrote Kendall and Kylie Jenner's new YA novel — to write the book, which centres around a Danish royal and his five friends.

"The 10 most frequent contributors to the site served as a basic resource of information in the beginning," Sloan says. "The book is completely fiction, but I researched who these teens were, who was hanging out with who, and what they were into."

Amazingly, Sloan was able to befriend a real European heir for research, as long as he remained anonymous. She says her husband, who is Danish, also helped provide a lot of insight into the main character.

Sloan says the teens who submit their photos to the site

Quoted

"The book is completely fiction, but I researched who these teens were, who was hanging out with who, and what they were into."

Maya Sloan, author of new book Rich Kids of Instagram on how she created the novel

on Instagram and Tumblr have a love/hate relationship with it, but ultimately are obsessed with it and want to be on it.

"The creator gets tons of emails a day from people who want to be featured," she says. "When he doesn't post their photos, they start sending him angry emails. There was one kid who emailed saying he hated the site and never wanted to be on it again and then tried to get back on the site not too long after. The creator told him he wasn't going to put him on it because he made it clear

about how he felt. Then, he sent the creator a picture of 'F- you' spelled out in pills."

When writing the book, Sloan's challenge was to humanize these types of teens, so they would be more than just a clique people laugh at.

"As I got to know people with extreme wealth, I did start to feel for them," she says. "There's a classic money-can't-buy-love thing going on. A lot of these kids are really lonely, feel unloved and are looking for a way to feel validated."



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Various Demos/ Various Artists

Blogger Robert Popper posted a collection featuring the worst demos ever sent to an unnamed U.K. record label. None of the artists(?) are identified (a good thing, trust me) but they all believed they had a shot at stardom. Listen if you dare.



WWI Uncut/ BBC

God bless the BBC for making sure today's younger generations understand the origins of the First World War. Witness this rap battle explaining how the assassination of a minor royal triggered the one of the worst conflicts in history.



Gecko (Overdrive)/ Oliver Heldons X Becky Hill

I can take or leave the song, if I'm honest — but the video is ultra-weird.

See that symbol? It means you can scan this image with your Metro News app to listen to Alan's recommended songs this week.

Mind the App

A rather silly exercise

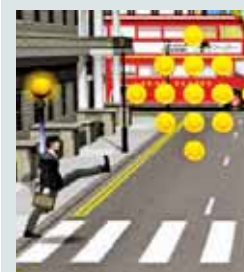


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Rated. Teen

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A sombre, but beautiful First World War story about the ingenuity and friendship of reluctant soldiers trying to endure the realities around them, this puzzle adventure finds its charm in an eager service dog and the way soldiers of different nationalities must work together. Archival letters and photos, used as collectibles, document the Great War's human cost, a reminder that no one wins this kind of conflict. From rhythm-based tasks for medics to harrowing car chases, this is an ever-inventive adventure with expressive visuals and poignant music. **KRIS ABEL**



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Game's afoot again

Sherlock officially renewed for fourth season

The BBC has confirmed what Martin Freeman, who plays John Watson in Sherlock, told the Telegraph earlier this week: the series will return to the air in late 2015 with a special episode. The three episodes of the fourth season will follow in early 2016.

This means that, as with the previous seasons, there will be a gap of about two years between Season 3 and Season 4.

The delay is due to the busy schedules of the series' two lead actors. Martin Freeman has his work cut out for him on the set of the Hobbit trilogy, in which he stars. Benedict Cumberbatch, who plays Sherlock Holmes, is currently on the set of Black Mass with Johnny Depp and will soon begin shooting Blood Mountain, in which he stars.

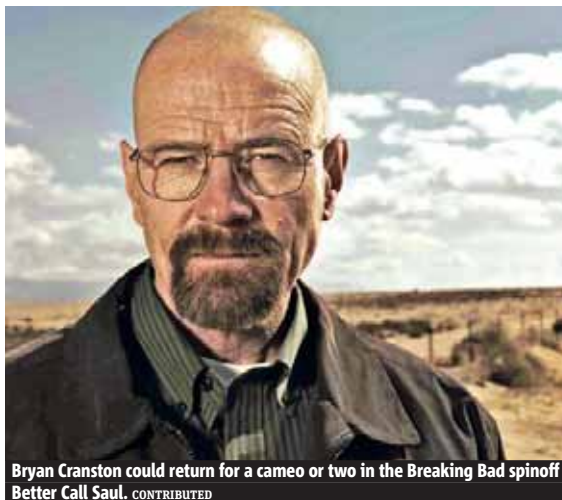
Season 4 is slated to start production in January 2015. **AFP**

Better Call Saul. Breaking Bad spinoff will have 'flexible timeline': Producer

Previously, it was thought that the upcoming Breaking Bad spinoff Better Call Saul would take place before Walter White began his meth-dealing career. Now a producer has indicated that the series will have an alternating narrative spanning across multiple decades, indicating that the protagonist of Breaking Bad could make a cameo or two.

The first season of Better Call Saul, which is currently being filmed in New Mexico, is directed by Breaking Bad creator Vince Gilligan. The series focuses primarily on Saul Goodman (Bob Odenkirk), who is known to fans of the original show as Walter White's lawyer.

Described as a prequel to the hit AMC drama, the new spinoff will not take place exclusively during the 1980s as was previously thought. In an interview with the New York Daily News, producer Peter Gould revealed that the series would actually have "a flexible timeline" and will take place "before Breaking Bad, during Breaking Bad and after



Bryan Cranston could return for a cameo or two in the Breaking Bad spinoff Better Call Saul. **CONTRIBUTED**

Breaking Bad."

Gould admits that this narrative structure provides "the ability to bring back characters that were killed on Breaking Bad," adding that he would like to see Bryan Cranston return for one or more cameos.

However, he specifies that the storyline will remain fo-

cused primarily on the adventures of Saul Goodman.

AMC is betting big on this spinoff, which it has already renewed for Season 2. To ensure that Better Call Saul has the strongest start possible, the network has postponed its premiere from November 2014 to 2015. **AFP**

Award-winning novel

Neil Gaiman's American Gods heading for TV

Are you one of those A Song of Fire and Ice snobs who likes to lord over us poor Game of Thrones philistines with spoilers from George R.R. Martin's books? Then it's time to brush up on your Neil Gaiman.

The author, graphic novelist and screenwriter is poised to take on a new medium with a television adaptation of his best-selling, award-winning novel American Gods.

Originally considering HBO, Gaiman ultimately didn't like the direction the network was taking and instead signed on to work with Starz, according to TheWrap.com. Gaiman will be an executive producer on the show, along with Michael Green and Bryan Fuller.

TheWrap.com posted the following quote from Starz's managing director, Carmi Zlotnik:

"American Gods is a



project that deserves to be made. With our partners at FremantleMedia and with Bryan, Michael and Neil, we believe we can create a series that honours the book and does right by the fans and viewers."

Mythological and metaphorical in nature, the novel pits old world gods — many old, sick and forgotten — against new "gods" like technology, money and drugs. The 2001 novel won a Hugo, Nebula and a Bram Stoker Award for Best Novel, among numerous other awards. **T. MICHELLE MURPHY/METRO IN NEW YORK CITY**

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Eleven hopeful teams of two pose for a photo in Toronto before embarking on a very public Canada-wide competition in the second season of Amazing Race Canada. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Amazing Race pairs face their fears

Hope and high anxiety. 11 teams ready to compete for \$250,000 and prizes in countrywide sprint

The 11 teams of two set to run the second Amazing Race Canada were carefully chosen with an eye for eclectic diversity.

But nervously huddled by the Toronto airport with mere hours to go until they begin the countrywide sprint, it's the similarities that stand out.

Almost without exception, the pairs seem to be immersed in a strange combination of plucky optimism, gee-whiz wonder and, to varying degrees, nagging anxiety about the very public test that

awaits.

The competitors seem to give the most thought when asked about their weaknesses, or the specific challenges they hoped to avoid. Canadian Olympic gold medallist hockey players Natalie Spooner and Meaghan Mikkelson worry about being made to shave their heads.

Vegetarian married couple Laura Takahashi and Jackie Skinner fret about overcoming eating challenges, though they recently confronted some seafood as preparation. ("We cut the head off a fish and stuff," marvels Skinner. "It was actually kind of fun.")

Others possess slightly more, ahem, abnormal fears.

Markham, Ont., occupational therapist Shahla Kara concedes a deep (if bizarre) phobia of Popsicle sticks.

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"We were kind of debating buying a sailboat and sailing around the world (if we win)."

Pete Schmalz, Amazing Race Canada contestant

"It's just the wood, I can't handle it," she said, to the admirably faint irritation of friend and partner Nabeela Barday.

Real estate broker Audrey Tousignant-Maurice, a native of St-Hubert, Que., states a preference to avoid eating anything "chewy," while actor partner Alain Chanoine (they're dating) would rather not eat a live spider, though he says any food can be appetizing with a "little hot sauce."

And laid-back buddies Mickey Henry and Pete Schmalz reel off the lengthiest array of potential stumbling

points, including, but not limited to, wrapping presents, singing and "sober dancing," which Schmalz calls "a nightmare."

Oh, and the opposite sex. "Love may blind us," said Henry with a grin. "There's a lot of cute girls out there."

"That's what my mom's worried about," replied Schmalz. Henry and Schmalz have been inseparable pals since they were two, while Kara and Barday have been friends for 20 years.

Halifax couple Jen and Shawn King have been married 21 years and share a

17-year-old son (he regarded their entry with typical teenage skepticism).

Decorated ballet dancer Rex Harrington and fiancé Bob Hope have been together a decade, and Takahashi and Skinner saw their marriage evolve from a friendship forged over 16 years ago.

Of course, admissions of weakness are fleeting during this hopeful, halcyon period where every team believes it has a chance at winning the race's grand prize package, which this year includes \$250,000, a free year of Air Canada flights and a pair of Chevy trucks.

One area in which all the teams seem to have reached internal agreement is how they might spend the prize money.

Chanoine wants to help his family in Haiti. Kara and

When to watch

Amazing Race Canada premieres Tuesday on CTV.

Barday want to give back to their parents. Harrington and Hope want to finally pay for a wedding, while Takahashi and Skinner plan to direct any winnings to the pricey adoption process.

Henry and Schmalz, too, have looming debt, but they might have grander plans if they were to win. "We were kind of debating buying a sailboat and sailing around the world," Schmalz said.

"Freedom 24," echoed Henry, who is indeed 24. "Just retire and go."

"Get a couple girls," replied Schmalz, "and just go for it."

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They're back! Former *Beverly Hills 90210* co-stars Tori Spelling, left, and Jennie Garth team up again for the sitcom *Mystery Girls*. NAAMY SUSSMAN/INVISION/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

90210 who? Alums reunite 20 years on

Blast from the past. If you're pining for a '90s revival, Tori and Jennie are back with a new sitcom called *Mystery Girls*

Tori Spelling can crack Jennie Garth up.

When thinking of an upcoming scene from their new ABC Family sitcom, *Mystery Girls*, now airing Wednesdays at 8:30 p.m. ET, Garth giggles at the memory of Spelling going for it, making a funny face and using a strange voice.

That's just one reason the two like to work together.

"I feel safe doing some, like, goofy, crazy face and voice because it's my friend. I know she's gonna be there to support my efforts," explained Spelling in a recent interview. "She knows I love it," added Garth, who readily admits she's the first to break character in a scene.

Unless you skipped the 1990s, you know they were co-stars on one of the most popular TV shows of that era, *Beverly Hills 90210*, about teens living in the exclusive Southern California zip code.

It went off the air after 10 seasons in 2000 but Spelling and Garth have remained friends. They even briefly

reprised their roles for the CW's *90210* reboot. Spelling guest-starred on a couple of episodes. Garth appeared on the first two seasons.

They never expected to work together full-time again but Spelling came up with the premise and it all fell into place.

On *Mystery Girls*, Garth and Spelling play former co-stars of a hit '90s detective TV show of the same name. They've gone their separate ways, until a crime occurs, and the witness will only talk to them. After this, they end up opening a detective agency.

Both actresses also serve as executive producers. They have their hand in the show's look, wardrobe and "every little thing," said Spelling. "Our personalities are micro-managers. We can't delegate that much, but we're learning," she said.

The two say they rarely disagree on decisions but Garth will defer to Spelling sometimes "because it was her idea."

They chose to do a sitcom because, "it's more fun than doing a drama," said Garth. "The schedule, the hours. We both have a lot of kids."

For Spelling, having a sitcom was a career goal.

"I did the best I could on *90210*. Like, I tried to make Donna funny. I was in a drama. Everyone else was

Doing comedy

"It's more fun than doing a drama. The schedule, the hours. We both have a lot of kids."

Jennie Garth, on why they chose to do a sitcom instead of a drama

great at drama, but I was like, 'I think I'm better at comedy, so how can I interject comedy here and there?' and so Donna was kind of goofy and I did things here and there but I was always like, 'This is harder for me. I wish I could do comedy.'"

The gig also comes at a good time for Spelling's personal life. Her recent marriage struggles with actor Dean McDermott have been documented both in the press and on the Lifetime docu-series, *True Tori*. On that, cameras followed Spelling in the aftermath of learning her husband had an affair and he subsequently went to rehab.

With all the rumours swirling around her personal life, she felt it was best to document what was happening on camera: "It was the best vehicle to tell my truth." Still, putting her personal problems on display can seem strange to some. To that, Spelling says, "It was something I needed to do, so don't feel bad."

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Ryan Gosling and Rachel McAdams in 2004. ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

Gosling and McAdams weren't so cuddly on the set of The Notebook

To mark the 10th anniversary of *The Notebook*, surely it's appropriate to wax sentimental over the now-iconic love story, or reminisce about the subsequent off-screen romance between co-stars Ryan Gosling and Rachel McAdams.

Or, if you're *Notebook* director Nick Cassavetes, maybe it's time to tell the world just how much the co-stars disliked each other during filming.

In an interview with VH1, Cassavetes reveals that at one point, their bickering interrupted filming. "Maybe I'm not supposed to tell this story, but they were really not getting along one day on set. Really not. And Ryan came to me, and there's 150 people standing in this big scene, and he says, 'Nick come here.' And he's doing a scene with Rachel and he

says, 'Would you take her out of here and bring in another actress to read off camera with me?' I said, 'What?' He says, 'I can't. I can't do it with her. I'm just not getting anything from this.'"

How did Cassavetes deal with that one? Apparently, he arranged for the stars to, er, talk it out. "We went into a room with a producer; they started screaming and yelling at each other. I walked out. At that point I was smoking cigarettes. I smoked a cigarette and everybody came out like, 'All right, let's do this.' And it got better after that, you know? They had it out ... I think Ryan respected her for standing up for her character and Rachel was happy to get that out in the open. The rest of the film wasn't smooth sailing, but it was smoother sailing." **METRO**

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OUR TAKE ON THE WORLD OF CELEBRITIES

The Word

Adam Levine takes on his first movie role pro bono

MELINDA TAUB

Metro in New York City

Adam Levine is an attractive person. In fact, being attractive may be the thing he's best at, including being the rock star frontman for Maroon 5. So he should be totally fine monetizing that attractiveness on the silver screen, right?

Not so fast. Levine says he wants to take things slow as he learns his cinematic craft — that's why he took on his role in *Begin Again*, opposite Keira Knightley, as more or less an unpaid intern.

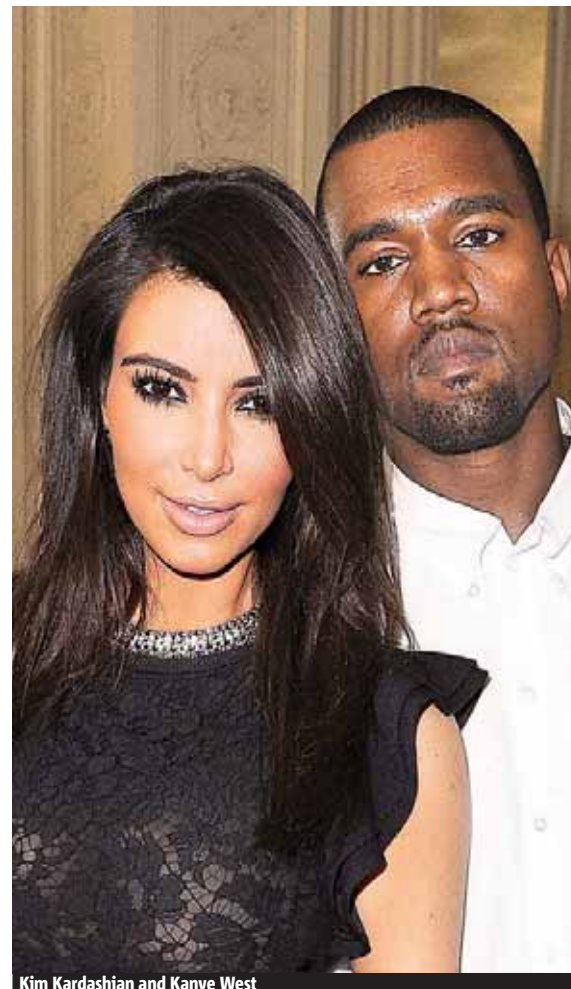
"I did this movie for no money. I'm very lucky that I'm in that position," he told *USA Today*. "I want to have good experiences. I don't want to do a bunch of (expletive) that I hate. I want to treat (acting) completely differently because I have the very fortunate luxury of not having to think of this in terms of money."

Between Maroon 5 and *The Voice*, Levine will probably never have to think of anything in terms of money again, up to and including trips to space, but he is a man of simpler pleasures: His favourite thing about being a rock star is apparently



restaurants. Adam Levine loves restaurants. "I can get a reservation at any restaurant in town at any town," he says in awe. "And that's the greatest thing about being me. Because I love to eat at many different restaurants."

So putting this all together, I'm pretty sure Adam Levine will star in my web series if I take him to some restaurants. I've gotta go make some calls.



Kim Kardashian and Kanye West

Kim and Kanye may take Manhattan (for a cool \$17M)

Newly married couple Kimye are reportedly apartment hunting in New York City, according to *People*. West already has an apartment in Soho, but apparently it isn't big enough for him, Kardashian and baby North West. Not to mention the ever-present *Keeping Up With The Kardashians* camera crew.

Kardashian and her moth-

er Kris reportedly looked at an apartment in Greenwich Village, listed for \$17.25 million US. According to the *New York Post*, the apartment boasts six bedrooms, seven bathrooms, private parking and a garden. The mom and daughter duo also reportedly looked at another apartment, on the penthouse floor, with a pool. Decisions, decisions. **METRO**



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For the love of salmon



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My comments last week that I was determined to master the art of barbecuing salmon prompted some of you to send me everything from your own step-by-step instructions to links to YouTube vids.

I took your advice and, while I'm still no Iron Chef, things turned out just fine. Well, eatable at least.

There's a lot to love about salmon. Not only does it taste fantastic, its adaptability with wine continues to chip away at that old wives' tale that claims only whites go with fish. While your favourite glass of lightly-oaked chardonnay or off-dry riesling would make a good match, my palate prefers red.

With its typically round, plump berry flavours, pinot noir is the grape that's the yin to salmon's yang. Originally from France's Burgundy region, it's now grown worldwide with fantastic versions coming out of South America.

Cono Sur's 2013 Bicicleta Pinot Noir (\$10.95 - \$12.99) from Chile is one for the budget conscious. Soft and juicy with good varietal personality, it goes swimmingly with meatier fish.

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This recipe serves six. MATTHEW MEAD/ THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

4th of July is spelled r-i-b-s

Memphis-Style Baby Back Ribs. Our neighbours to the south are celebrating their independence, and you can join in vicariously with this barbecue staple

1. Prepare a grill for medium-low (about 325 F) indirect cooking. In a charcoal grill, this means banking the hot coals to one side of the grill and cooking the ribs on the cooler side. In a gas grill, this means heating the grill with all burners on, but turning off the burners on one side just before putting the food on that side.

2. Remove silver skin from the backs of the ribs, if desired.

3. Place the soaked wood chips directly on the hot charcoals, or in smoking box if using a gas grill (place the box in the grill according to manufacturer directions). Cover the grill.

4. Rub the cut lemons all over the fronts and backs of the ribs, squeezing to release as much juice as possible. Set aside for 5 minutes, then sprinkle the ribs liberally with the barbecue rub. Let sit for 15 minutes.

5. Place the ribs, bone side down, in the centre of the cooking grate over the cooler side of the grill. Cover the grill and cook 1 1/2 to 2 hours, or until the meat is tender and has pulled back from the ends of the bones. Do not open the grill cover for at least the first 30 minutes. After that, if the ribs start to burn at the edges, stack them on top of one another in

the very centre of the grill and lower your heat slightly.

6. Twenty minutes before serving, un-stack the ribs if necessary, then brush with barbecue sauce. Remove the ribs from the grill and let rest 10 minutes before cutting into individual or 2- to 3-rib portions.

7. If desired, additional barbecue sauce can be warmed and

served alongside the ribs.

Classic Barbecue Rub

1. In bowl, combine all ingredients. Mix well. For a smoother rub, process the ingredients in a spice grinder until well combined and finely ground. The rub can be stored in an airtight container for up to 6 months.

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Ingredients

- 6 lbs baby back ribs
- 3 cups barbecue wood chips, soaked in water for 1 hour
- 2 lemons, halved
- 1/4 cup barbecue rub (see recipe below)
- 16-oz bottle barbecue sauce
- 3 tpb granulated sugar
- 2 tsp smoked paprika
- 2 tsp kosher salt
- 2 tsp packed dark brown sugar
- 1 tsp ground cumin
- 1 tsp ground black pepper
- 1 tsp onion powder
- 1 tsp garlic powder
- 2 tsp chili powder
- 1/2 tsp cayenne pepper

Americanize your salad

1. Place potatoes in a large pot. Add enough water to cover potatoes by 1 inch. Add a hefty pinch of salt, then bring to boil. Reduce to a simmer, cover and

cook until fork tender, but not falling apart, 12 to 15 minutes. Drain the potatoes, then spread them on a rimmed baking sheet. Sprinkle with salt and

black pepper, then sprinkle with 2 tablespoons of the vinegar. Set aside to cool.

2. In a large bowl, whisk together the remaining 2 tablespoons of vinegar, the olive oil, mustard and tarragon. When the potatoes have cooled, add them to the bowl, as well as the cheddar, blueberries and roasted red peppers. Stir gently to coat with the dressing.

3. Chill for 1 hour to let flavours develop.

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This recipe serves 10. MATTHEW MEAD/ THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ingredients

- 24 oz small red potatoes, halved or quartered
- 24 oz small purple potatoes, halved or quartered
- Kosher salt and ground black pepper
- 4 tbsp red wine vinegar, divided
- 3 tbsp extra-virgin olive oil
- 2 tbsp Dijon mustard
- 1/4 cup chopped fresh tarragon
- 8 oz goat milk cheddar or gouda, diced
- 2 cups fresh blueberries
- 1 cup diced roasted red peppers

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TIE

'The sky's the limit' for Eskimos' vet threats

CFL. Receiving duo Stamps, Bowman show glimmers of historic franchise tandems

The Edmonton Eskimos have had some dynamic receiving duos throughout the franchise's history, and they're hoping another is developing this year.

Veteran slotbacks Fred Stamps and Adarius Bowman have shown they can be the one-two punch — like Brian Kelly and Tom Scott in the 1980s or Ed Hervey and Terry Vaughn in the early 2000s — that gives opposing CFL defences more trouble than they can handle if they can stay healthy.

In the Eskimos season-opening 27-20 win in Vancouver last weekend, Bowman had nine catches for 105 yards and the heavily guarded Stamps four for 40 yards. Both caught crucial touchdown passes.

The Eskimos may never have another duo like Kelly and Scott, who terrorized CFL defences in the five years they were together in Edmonton and were key players in the Eskimos' five straight Grey Cup victories. But with the Eskimos preparing for their home opener Friday versus Hamilton, both Stamps and Bowman were anxious to establish themselves as a pair to be reckoned with.

"I'm going into my fourth year with Fred now and I think we go at each other, tandem with each other, so teams can't do double team and triple



Eskimos receiver Adarius Bowman makes a reception for a touchdown as the Lions' Cord Parks gives chase during Edmonton's season opener in Vancouver last weekend. DARRYL DYCK/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Twin threats

"As the season goes on we're going to get stronger and stronger."

Veteran Eskimos slotback Fred Stamps

team on him when you have guys like me and Shamawd (Chambers) making plays," said Bowman. "So if everybody continues to do their roles and I continue to make my plays when they come, Fred's going

to do his thing."

Last year, in 16 games, Stamps' "thing" was 68 receptions for a CFL-leading 1,259 yards and 11 touchdowns. Bowman played only the final nine games and had an impressive 44 catches for 697 yards and five TDs.

The only season the two have played together for more than half a season was 2011, when they both played 15 games. Stamps had 82 catches for 1,153 yards and eight TDs while Bowman chipped in with

62 catches, an identical 1,153 yards and four TDs.

The thought of both of them healthy all season has them, along with quarterback Mike Reilly and the Eskimos' offence, salivating.

"Man, the sky's the limit," Stamps, who has had five straight seasons of more than 1,000 reception yards, said of the pair's potential. "It's exciting to see something like that. It's big to have him back, healthy again."

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Week 2 pick



QB Mike Reilly helped make Chris Jones's Edmonton coaching debut a winning one. Reilly was 22-of-35 passing for 229 yards and three TDs as the Eskimos outscored the Lions 14-3 in the second half.

Reilly hit Adarius Bowman nine times for 105 yards and a touchdown and also found Fred Stamps on another scoring strike. Edmonton's defence contributed four picks, four sacks and a forced fumble, which doesn't bode well for a Hamilton offence that surrendered 10 sacks in its season-opening 31-10 road loss to Saskatchewan.

It's been a rough two weeks for Hamilton's offensive line, which also allowed nine sacks in its final exhibition game, a loss to Toronto. Quarterback Zach Collaros never was allowed to get comfortable in his Ticats regular-season debut, completing 19-of-33 passes for 159 yards with a TD and interception.

Hamilton's defence also had its issues as Saskatchewan's Anthony Allen ran for 159 yards in a rainy Grey Cup rematch at Mosaic Stadium.

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Bombers spoil Ottawa's debut

The Blue Bombers' Nic Grigsby disputes an out-of-bounds call in the Redblacks' end zone at Investors Group Field on Thursday night. Grigsby's touchdown with 2:33 to play gave the Bombers their first lead of the game en route to a 36-28 win. Grigsby finished with three touchdowns in the come-from-behind win. For the full story, go to metronews.ca.

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MLB

Blue Jays share AL East lead with O's

Sonny Gray allowed four hits over seven innings to bounce back from his worst start of the season and the Oakland Athletics beat the Toronto Blue Jays 4-1 on Thursday night.

Toronto (47-40) is now in a first-place tie atop the AL East with Baltimore (46-39) after the Orioles beat the Texas Rangers 5-2 earlier Thursday.

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NBA

Melo finally meets with the Knicks

A person with knowledge of the plans says the New York Knicks had arranged to meet with Carmelo Anthony on Thursday afternoon in Los Angeles.

Anthony was in L.A. to meet with the Lakers, who are among the teams hoping to convince the all-star forward to leave New York. Anthony already visited Chicago, Houston and Dallas. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bouchard makes Wimbledon final

Beats Halep to advance. Third time's the charm as Canadian phenom advances to first Grand Slam final

Canada's Eugenie Bouchard stumbled in her first two Grand Slam semifinal appearances this year.

The third time proved to be the charm Thursday at the All England Club.

Bouchard defeated Romania's Simona Halep 7-6 (5), 6-2 to become the first Canadian to advance to the women's singles final at Wimbledon. It was the latest achievement in what has already been a historic run for Bouchard at the sport's most prestigious event.

"After doing well in the past few (Grand) Slams, I've been believing since the beginning of the tournament that I can do really well," she said. "I'm just trying to take it one match at a time. It's really important not to get ahead of ourselves."

"I totally feel like I belong, and I'm just so excited for the next match."

The 20-year-old from Westmount, Que., has yet to lose a set in her six matches so far at Wimbledon. No Canadian had ever reached the women's singles quarter-finals here in the Open era — never mind the final — before Bouchard.

There could be a Canadian in the men's singles final as well. Milos Raonic of Thornhill, Ont., will take on Switzerland's Roger Federer on Friday with



Eugenie Bouchard serves to Simona Halep during their women's singles semifinal match on Thursday at Wimbledon
CARL COURT/AFP/GETTY IMAGES

Task incomplete

"My job is not done, I want to go another step further. So I'm going to stay focused and enjoy it after."

Eugenie Bouchard

a berth in Sunday's championship on the line.

The 13th-seeded Bouchard will next face sixth-seeded Petra Kvitova on Saturday.

"To get to my first Grand Slam final, it's very exciting. It's what I've worked so long for, you know," Bouchard said. "So

I'm just proud of myself for today's effort."

Kvitova, the 2011 Wimbledon champion, beat fellow Czech left-hander Lucie Safarova 7-6 (6), 6-1 in the other semifinal.

Kvitova beat Bouchard 6-3, 6-2 in their only previous meet-

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ing, a second-round match at the Rogers Cup in Toronto last August. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Colombian fans unite around World Cup contender



Fans of the Colombian soccer team wave their flags in front of the hotel where the team is staying in Fortaleza, Brazil, Thursday. RODRIGO ABD/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The euphoria in soccer-mad Colombia is deafening, and wonderfully contagious, ahead of Friday's do-or-die World Cup match against host Brazil.

Never before has the nation made the quarter-finals. Some are even waxing poetic about World Cup unity accelerating the pace of 18-month-old peace talks to end a half-century of conflict that has claimed some 220,000 lives.

Half the population seems to be wearing the canary-yellow national jersey, even on days Colombia isn't playing. And the merrymaking, from singing in

the streets to collective game-watching on huge screens in public parks, is often so unrestrained that many big-city mayors have imposed bans on alcohol sales on game days.

The fear, of course, is that it all will be fleeting and the violence and intolerance that have long plagued the Andean nation will re-emerge at the tournament's end.

"Soccer has always worked as a tool of union and a tool for nation-building," said Alexander Castro, a National University sociologist. "But soccer is also as ephemeral as a particu-

lar game. And when this World Cup ends it will be like a passing fad, and we'll be back to our old habits."

Not since Colombia drubbed Argentina 5-0 in a 1993 World Cup qualifier has the South American nation of 48 million been so enthralled by the beautiful game.

"Colombia is going to make it to the final because it has the fundamentals and preparation, and (the players) have great courage and desire," said Leonardo Soto, a 23-year-old paralegal in Bogota. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Soccer-crazed country

No country's fan base is apparently as dedicated as Colombia.

- Out of 19 surveyed in a pre-World Cup poll done by YouGov.com, just 6% of Colombians weren't interested in soccer, followed by Mexico with 8% and Argentina with 10%.

- The U.S., by contrast, had a 60% apathy rating.

Horoscopes

♈ Aries

March 21 - April 20

You have to accept what is taking place in your life, even though you may not approve of it. There are times when even an Aries must bend with the breeze and this is one of them.

♉ Taurus

April 21 - May 21

You like to take initiative but though you may not yield to those who do not share your sense of adventure. It may be frustrating but you can't change it so don't let it upset you.

♊ Gemini

May 22 - June 21

There will be times today when you could scream at people who refuse to see sense but keep quiet. Your way of doing things may indeed be best but no amount of threats will change their minds.

♋ Cancer

June 22 - July 23

Don't worry if you upset someone today because you need to let others know you won't be pushed around. It may mean the end of a friendship but that's a small price to pay for securing your freedom.

♌ Leo

July 24 - Aug. 23

Yes, of course, you have a right to say what you think but don't forget that others have the right to hit back if they so choose. If you clash with someone whose ideas are at odds with your own there could be fireworks today.

♍ Virgo

Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

What happens over the next 24 hours will bring you down to earth with a bump but maybe that's good. Your head has been up there in the clouds a bit too long. Come back to reality.

♎ Libra

Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

You have allowed certain people to get away with things they did not deserve to get away with. Now you must balance things out and see to it that they pay for their mistakes.

♏ Scorpio

Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

If there are any loose ends in your affairs, you must deal with them over the next 24 hours. If you leave them flapping in the breeze they will trip you up sooner or later — likely sooner.

♐ Sagittarius

Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

This may be a difficult day for you but it can also be a day when you learn something to your advantage. If you are torn between the future and the past, choose the future.

♑ Capricorn

Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

There is no point trying to force the pace because the Sun opposing Pluto in your sign won't let you — and will remind you where the real power lies. Also, focus on finishing what has been started.

♒ Aquarius

Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

The quality you most need today is patience. Come the weekend you will be able to start doing things again but over the next 24 hours control your urge to push ahead.

♓ Pisces

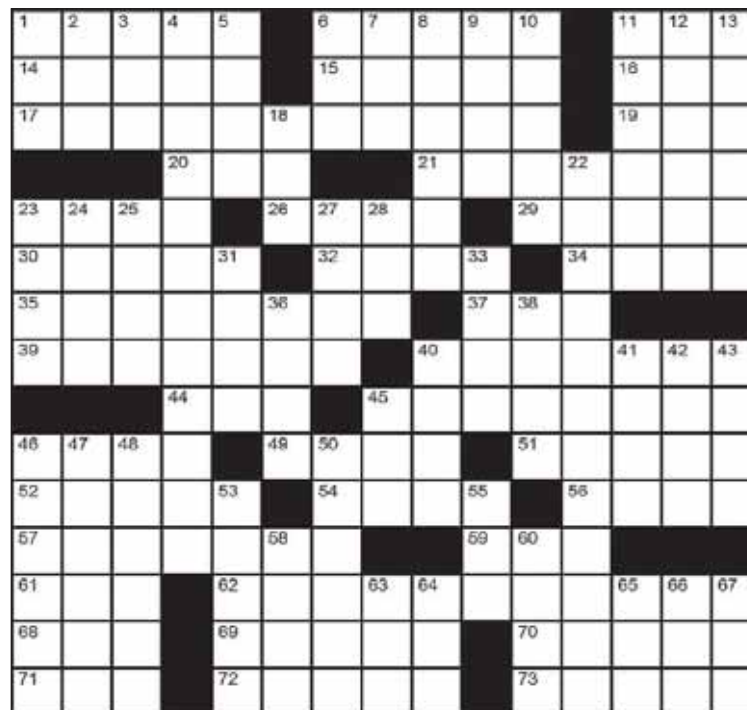
Feb. 20 - March 20

For some reason you seem to be afraid of your own shadow — even though most things in your life are going well. Don't let fear hold you back from doing something creative today. Once you start your confidence will return. **SALLY BROMPTON**

Crossword: Canada Across and Down

Across

1. Queen's ___ (The 155th Anniversary takes place July 6th, 2014 at Woodbine Racetrack in Toronto)
6. ___ Washington's baseball team [abbr.]
11. ms. lang's
14. Actress Anne
15. Up ___ (Stuck)
16. Last word in #17-Across' answer, to J.Lo
17. Bryan Adams/Tina Turner duet: 3 wds.
19. Tip to 'maniac'
20. Alphabet trio
21. Type of riding boot or pant
23. Vigour
26. Prima donna
29. ___ the table (Don't eat in front of the TV)
30. Scoundrel
32. Broadway musical
34. Mattel products
35. ___ Passage (Locale of PEI-to-New-Brunswick's Confederation Bridge in the Northumberland Strait)
37. ___ and outs
39. Plectrum-played instruments
40. Canuck creatures
44. Canada's financial TV channel
45. PEI community; or, sweater closed with buttons
46. ___ name (Techie



- identification)
49. Glaswegian
51. 'Pain'-meaning suffix
52. Character in Haida mythology
54. Unluckily
56. Lengthy
57. Montreal's ecosystem tourist attraction

59. Toronto Blue Jays mascot
61. 'A' of ATV
62. County or River in New Brunswick
68. Oct.'s follower
69. Mannerism
70. "Hogwash!"
71. Yore's 'before'
72. Toast starter...
73. Steve Miller

- Band's "Fly Like an ___"
- Down**
1. Fraternity letter
2. Permit
3. House temp. coolers
4. ___ horses (Stakes racers at #1-Across)
5. Morns opposites
6. Refuser's reply

7. MLB Braves, on scoreboards
8. Hector, in ancient Greek mythology
9. Prefix that means 'to the left'
10. Pre-being-a-plant plantees
11. Compulsive thief, in slang
12. Sudbury-born

- hockey great Ron
13. Summertime wear
18. Company name abbr.
22. Motown mecca: 2 wds.
23. World Cup 2014 host [abbr.]
24. TV psychotherapist Dr. Ludwig
25. "___ Around" by The Beach Boys
27. Van Gogh flower
28. Horse's healing helper
31. "Trainspotting" (1996) star Bremner
33. Grouping
36. Coastal birds
38. ___ Surf (Rock band)
40. The ___ Shoe Museum, in Toronto
41. Famous waffle
42. "___ Man" (1988)
43. Hosiery hitch
45. Mil. officer
46. Sophisticated
47. Aye-saying guy
48. Progress
50. ___ salad
53. ___ Bay, ON
55. Droop
58. 'Mother' in Montreal
60. Get along
63. Neckwear
64. TGIF part
65. MasterCard transaction [abbr.]
66. "Shallow ___" (2001)
67. Pastureland parent

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BY KELLY ANN BUCHANAN

Yesterday's Crossword



Sudoku

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Yesterday's Sudoku



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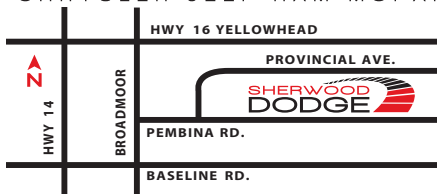
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